

Reagan: Aid tied to free enterprise

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States is ready to begin a dialogue with poor nations to help combat their poverty and hunger.

But the president, rebutting sharp criticism of his views by Cancun economic summit host Mexico, said U.S. aid would be tied to the principles of free enterprise and trade and deal not in "flashy new gimmicks" but in "substantive fundamentals."

"We bring a positive program of

actions (based) on the principles of stimulating international trade," Reagan told the 21 other rich and poor nations attending the two-day "North-South" summit on the Mexican resort island of Cancun.

"This program deals not in flashy new gimmicks but in substantive fundamentals with a track record of success," he said, rejecting calls by Third World nations for a "New Economic Order" that would drastically alter the way in which flows from the rich to the poor.

Reagan also said one of the "most important contributions" he can make to the global economy is to restore the health of the U.S. economy, whose high interest rates were hurting other nations. Towards the end, he said he was taking steps to reduce interest rates, bolster confidence in the dollar, increase demand for imports and increase resources for foreign investment.

Reagan said he was ready, through bilateral talks, to work with poor nations toward "a mutually accept-

able process of global negotiations" on eliminating the economic gap.

But he rejected Third World demands for a global economic negotiations and for revolutionary changes in the Western-dominated institutions that dispense aid to developing countries.

He also tacked a number of conditions onto his offer of a dialogue with the poor, conditions that were expected to anger many of the developing nations at the summit.

The talks, he said, must respect the "domestic economic policies" of the participants and be aimed at increasing levels of "mutually beneficial international growth and development."

He said they must also take place in a "cooperative spirit" that shuns the confrontational atmosphere of the Third-World dominated United Nations, which the developing countries want to have a greater say in how economic aid is dispensed.

But Reagan also said the talks must

"respect the competence, functions and powers of the specialized international agencies" such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

"We should not seek to create new institutions," he said.

"If these understandings are accepted," the president declared, "then the United States would be willing to engage in a new preparatory process to see what may be achieved."

Injured bear safe

Rumors rage in Shoshone

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Just the bear facts, ma'am, just the facts.

For Jerry Baltazor, bear facts around Shoshone were hard to come by until Wednesday evening. Baltazor, an Idaho Fish and Game Department conservationist, had heard plenty of reports of bears in the desert and farming country surrounding Shoshone, but he had not seen any bears himself.

However, Wednesday, with the aid of a live trap, the conservationist was able to confirm two of the rumors at once. What he found was a 2-year-old bear with a wounded paw.

The damage apparently was done by a barbed wire fence rather than a bullet, as feared by the officer.

Rumors of a bear sow and a lame cub had come from several sources.

Other sources also reported that poachers were shooting at bears, which normally are not found in sparsely wooded farming country. Baltazor said he has no doubt that poachers would try, given the chance, but he said the bear reports seemed to center around the same two or three animals, which apparently ranged over a 100-square-mile area during the past two weeks.

Ardent poachers might have had better luck finding bears in the mountains.

As near as he can determine, Baltazor said, the bears haven't



Idaho Fish and Game officer Jerry Baltazor photographs veterinarian Janet Cogan performing surgery on a wounded bear he trapped near Shoshone

bothered much of anything yet. But the reports kept coming in, so he attempted live trapping and particularly was pleased to have captured the wounded cub.

Veterinarian Janet Cogan examined the bear Thursday morning and performed surgery on the wound. Baltazor said the veterinarian wants to operate on the bear again, then

after a few weeks of convalescence. It will be turned over to a Fish and Game Department biologist in Boise, who will probably release it in a protected area near Council.

"I kind of hate to trap them and move them if they're not causing a problem," Baltazor said. "Yet, it is a problem because they could cause a problem, and because people think

they're a problem."

He reminded would-be hunters that there is no open season on bears in Unit 52, which includes much of Lincoln County.

Old-timers in Shoshone told him that dry summers in the past have brought black bears down from the hills, he said, but no data is available to back up the contention.

Magie Reservoir West Resort also has reported several bears this summer. One, a half-grown cub, was found exhausted by fishermen in the Magie Reservoir. After several shore encounters with humans, Baltazor and another Fish and Game officer transported the bear to the Sun Valley area and released it.

Bureau of Land Management of-

ficials exploring lava caves this summer have discovered evidence of bears throughout southern Idaho. The skeleton of a grizzly was found near Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Bears were a common site in the Magie Valley until the development of irrigated agriculture, Baltazor said.

Evans kidnappers sentenced

By MARTY TRILLIARASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two young Burley men will spend much of their 20 in the state penitentiary under a Fifth District Court judge's ruling Thursday.

Judge George Granata Jr. ordered 20-year-old Russell Piper and 22-year-old Bryan Spurgeon, two of the three Burley men arrested for the May 15 attempted kidnapping of Gov. John V. Evans' son, to spend up to 15 years in prison.

The decision followed an emotionally-charged sentencing hearing for the two defendants. The 90-minute session was held in the Cassia County Courthouse.

Piper and Spurgeon pleaded guilty earlier this year to a series of crimes committed in Mindoka and Cassia counties from Jan. 27 through May 15.

The charges included first-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary in connection with the attempted kidnapping of Burley banker John V. Evans Jr. The two defendants also were charged with two counts of robbery, stemming from the Jan. 27 robbery of Albertson's Food Center in Burley and the Feb. 15 holdup of the Sinker gas station in Heyburn.

Given the number and severity of the charges, Granata said his decision was lenient.

The judge did not impose the maximum sentence allowed under Idaho law for the offense. Each kidnapping and robbery charge carried a potential life sentence. First-degree burglary carried a 15-year maximum.

And Granata's decision avoided sentencing the men to an additional three to 15 years for the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The judge also did not order the men to serve consecutive sentences.



After sentencing, Russell Piper, right, said goodbye to friends

They were given four, 15-year sentences to be served concurrently.

Finally, Granata did not issue a fixed-term sentence. In effect, each defendant's sentence is a maximum limit only. His decision gives the state authority to determine the actual length of the sentence.

Generally, a defendant convicted of crimes against persons or crimes of an aggravated nature must serve one-third of his sentence — in this case five years — before he is eligible for parole.

Those conditions will not be binding on Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward, however.

Ward could increase the actual length of prison time for each defendant when he imposes sentencing on Piper and Spurgeon for their in-

volvement in an aborted May 11 extortion attempt in Twin Falls.

Each defendant has pleaded guilty to second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit extortion and attempted extortion in connection with that incident.

Piper and Spurgeon will appear before Ward today at 2 p.m. Meanwhile, two other co-defendants will appear before Granata today for sentencing on related offenses.

Charles Lopez, 21, of Burley has pleaded guilty to first-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary in connection with the attempted Evans kidnapping, and robbery in connection with the Burley Albertson's hold-up. Lopez's 19-year-old brother, Jimmy, pleaded guilty to two

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PATCO decertification stayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified as the union for striking air controllers Thursday.

But a federal appeals court later indefinitely stayed the decertification order.

In an action hailed by the White House, the Federal Labor Relations Authority decertified the union as the bargaining agent for the government controllers, citing the PATCO's leadership of the illegal strike.

But late Thursday, three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia stayed the order temporarily, deputy court clerk Robert Bonner said.

PATCO had asked the court to issue a stay.

Bonner said the "temporary stay" would be "indefinite, but as of right now the authority has until 4 p.m. Monday to file a response to the stay motion."

He said the court did not address the merits of the case, but wanted to give the FLRA time to make its arguments on PATCO's request that the decertification order be stayed.

"PATCO asked that the FLRA order be stayed. The

court said we don't know but until we have time to consider that we are going to stay it temporarily," he said.

Bonner said the temporary stay was issued on behalf of the court by Judges Abner Mikva, Patricia Wald and Harry Edwards.

PATCO spokeswoman Marcia Feldman said, "We're very pleased that the Court of Appeals saw merit in our request."

The air traffic controllers went on strike against the Federal Aviation Administration Aug. 3 over issues including pay and working conditions. President Reagan ordered them fired for violating a no-strike pledge.

All three members of the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the panel that oversees laws covering federal employees, signed the revocation order. Under that order, PATCO would no longer be considered the legal representative for the 11,500 fired controllers or their replacements.

House approves farm bill; conference to compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House late Thursday voted 192-160 to approve a four-year farm bill estimated by the Reagan administration to be \$5.6 billion more expensive than its favored Senate-passed bill.

A large majority of Democrats voted for the bill and an equally substantial Republican majority voted in opposition.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has said that unless the joint conference committee that now gets the legislation significantly reduces its total cost from the House level, the measure could be subject to President Reagan's threat to veto "budget-busting" money bills.

Prior to final passage, the House

rejected, by a vote of 193-180, a Republican leadership proposal to shave off part of the extra costs by making the bill cover two years instead of four.

Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., sponsor of the two-year amendment, warned that in passing an expensive four-year bill, "We are inviting the people at the Federal Reserve and on Wall Street to question whether we are serious about controlling the deficit."

Earlier, the House voted 223-162 to approve a controversial amendment backed by cattle producers that would subject foreign meat to the same

Good morning!

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Farm

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inspection required for domestic meat.

That could block imports if foreign producers used U.S.-banned drugs and chemicals in producing animals. Opponents argued the amendment was "true protectionism" and would lead to retaliation against U.S. exports.

The House bill contained more expensive dairy and grain provisions than the Senate version. And the House rejected peanut allotments and a sugar program, but those votes did little to shape costs.

The administration estimates the House measure would cost \$16.2 billion over its four-year life and in an extra year affected by some provisions.

The Senate version favored by Reagan would cost about \$10.6 billion over five years—the administration estimated.

Legislative strategists said they will try to persuade a House-Senate conference to shave costs to prevent a Reagan veto.

The House bill included higher target prices for grains that would require the government to give farmers direct cash payments if average market prices fell below targets.

For example, the House target level for wheat is \$4.20 per bushel. The Senate target is \$4.10 per bushel, a difference the administration estimated would cost more than \$500 million a year.

The House also went against the administration in adopting a provision to require higher price support

loans for grain farmers if an acreage reduction program was in effect.

The Senate version of dairy provisions would permit the agriculture secretary to freeze the milk price support level if government purchases to hold up the price continued at high levels. The House version would freeze the support level only for this fiscal year.

The House rejected the peanut allotment program, while the Senate adopted a compromise that serped allotments but kept poundage quotas. A limited peanut program could emerge from conference.

Similarly, the House turned down the sugar program but the Senate approved a price support so a sugar program could be developed by conferees.

Both bodies turned back attempts to wipe out the tobacco allotment program.

On Thursday, the House voted to give Agriculture Department investigators of food stamp violations and other violations of department-administered laws new law enforcement powers to carry firearms, make searches and even make arrests without warrants in investigations of criminal felonies.

Opponents objected to granting new police powers to investigators who originally started out to be auditors.

The food stamp provision raised the ceiling on food stamp spending for this fiscal year to \$11.3 billion and similar amounts in future years, and delayed cost-of-living increases that affect the size of benefits.

Senate OKs foreign aid bill; cuts some military aid bans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night approved a \$5.8 billion foreign and military aid bill that would scrap the ban on military aid and arms sales to Chile once "substantial progress" is made on human rights there.

The final 40-33 vote on the fiscal 1982 foreign aid authorization measure concluded a day-long session during which approval was given to an amendment removing the 1976 ban on aid to Chile.

The measure now goes to the House and then to a joint conference committee to compromise differences. For final approval of expenditure of the foreign aid funds, it will have to go through the appropriations process as well.

The measure, which the Senate worked on occasionally since Sept. 24, authorizes \$900 million less than President Reagan's request but \$932 million above last year's bill.

Senate sources called the Senate-passed package "a major victory" for President Reagan since — with exception of conditions on aid to El Salvador voted Sept. 30 — it removed most of the major aid restrictions the administration wanted eliminated.

Thus, it allowed the resumption of military aid and sales to Argentina and Chile, repealed the Clark amendment on Angola that had banned U.S. aid to groups inside that country, and cleared the way for renewed aid to Pakistan.

Sentence

Continued from Page 1

counts of robbery involving the food store and the service station incidents.

Charles Lopez, who also has pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory to the attempted extortion in Twin Falls, will appear before Ward on Monday.

In reaching his sentencing decision for Piper and Spurgeon, Granata said he attempted to balance the conflicting interests of the defendants and society.

That conflict was verbalized by the case of the lawyers involved in the case.

Piper's lawyer, Greg Puller, acknowledged that probation or a four-month stay at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood was the usual sentence for first-time offenders — probably was out of the question in this case.

"That does not mean I am advocating jail. However, I am a realist," Fuller said, adding that any prison sentence for Piper should not be "so long that it destroys him. I want him to see some light at the end of the tunnel."

Called to the witness stand, Piper sobbed when asked about his involvement in the crimes. He said that despite his actions, he never intended to physically harm anyone.

To me, human life is the most precious thing, and it's not for us to

take it away," he said. "First of all, I'd like to say I'm sorry to Mr. Evans and his family. I'm sure it caused them great mental anguish. I just wish they'd forgive me."

Spurgeon's lawyer, Don Chisholm, challenged whether a harsh sentence in this case would provide any deterrent value. He said that a harsh sentence would not add to Spurgeon's efforts to rehabilitate himself.

"Time is served day by day. Once the initial lesson has been learned, adding time doesn't serve any interest," he said.

"He has the makings of a good individual. I think the court should take those things into account," Chisholm said.

Speaking on his own behalf, Spurgeon said his crimes were motivated by financial difficulties. He said he did not recognize the seriousness of the offenses until he was arrested.

"I did know it was not proper conduct, but at that point, it was still a game. It still didn't register on me," he said.

But he acknowledged that part of that attitude stemmed from the mistaken belief that he, as first-time offender, would not be punished severely for the crimes.

"If I knew robbery was a life sentence, I wouldn't have even thought about it," he said.

Al Barrus, the Cassia County pro-

secutor, asked Granata to impose a 30-year sentence on the defendants. Despite their status as first-time offenders, Barrus said the defendants had engaged in a series of increasingly serious crimes over a five-month period.

"I believe Mr. Piper is sincerely sorry for what he has done how. But not then," he said.

He said that a harsh sentence would indeed serve as a deterrent to others. "I don't think that you're going to do society any good or people any good if you don't get serious about these types of crimes," he said.

Barrus also produced Evans as a witness.

The jury barely testified that the incident had affected the emotional state of his wife, who was pregnant at the time of the attempted kidnapping.

"It just has devastated her. I just hope she can overcome it," he said.

Following the decision, Evans said he was glad the case was nearing an end, but he declined to comment on the sentencing.

"I'm glad to see it just about behind us," he said. "I do hope it gives an example to other people who consider crime as a way to get easy money."

Barrus said he was satisfied with the sentence.

"I feel like it could have been harsher, but I feel it gets the point across that needed to be made here, that the criminal justice system is not

going to put up with this type of behavior."

Chisholm said he recognized the difficult decision Granata faced. He said he was "pleased the judge treated the two defendants that he sentenced somewhat equally."

The Rupert lawyer said he was studying a possible appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

However, Fuller has ruled out appealing the decision. He said he will now focus on securing Piper's early release from prison.

"I don't think I can get a better judgment from any judge. I really think Judge Granata was very fair to the boys," he said.

Mountain Home man charged with murder

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — An airman from the Mountain Home Air Force Base charged with second-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of two men received a court-appointed attorney during arraignment proceedings Thursday.

Fourth-District Magistrate John Solman appointed a public defender for 20-year-old Mark Vittone.

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Today's weather

Cold nights, sunny days expected to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Clear, cold nights and sunny, cool days through Saturday. Light and variable winds. Lows 25 to 30 degrees. Highs mid to upper 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Clear, cold nights and sunny, cool days through Saturday. Highs low to mid-50s; lows in the teens and mid 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Continued fair through Saturday and a little warmer in Utah on Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

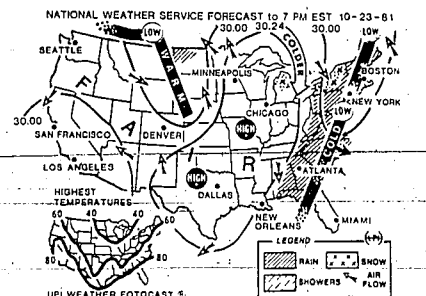
Synopsis:

Continuing sunny and cool. That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho through the weekend.

And similar conditions prevailed on Thursday.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly on the 50s. The warmest reading reported was 62 at Weiser. Stanley's 14 degrees was the coldest morning minimum, while other lows ranged into the 20s.

In Twin Falls Thursday, the



pollen count was 33 per cubic meter of air.

A northerly to northwesterly flow of air across Idaho through Tuesday will produce mostly dry weather and temperatures near or slightly below normal for the Magic Valley.

Conditions for most harvest operations, other outside farm work and hay drying will continue

good to excellent through Tuesday. Areas of light to moderate frost will dissipate around 10 a.m. today. Soil temperatures for potato harvest will rise above 45 degrees around 11 a.m.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 98 degrees at Thermal, and the coolest was 8 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	44	0
Atlanta	59	54	0
Boston	51	41	0
Chicago	53	31	0
Dallas	60	29	0
Denver	40	25	0
Des Moines	41	40	0
Detroit	45	31	0
Honolulu	85	71	0
Houston	70	70	0
Indianapolis	45	43	0
Kansas City	49	35	0
Las Vegas	51	32	0
Los Angeles	51	34	0
Miami	65	52	0
Miami Beach	65	54	0
Minneapolis	45	34	0
New Orleans	62	29	0
New York	40	34	0
Oakland	40	34	0
Oklahoma City	41	27	0
Omaha	42	27	0
Phoenix	89	59	0
Pittsburgh	67	51	0
Portland, Me.	62	41	0
Portland, Ore.	69	34	0
St. Louis	48	34	0
St. Paul	46	34	0
San Francisco	67	51	0
Salt Lake City	43	24	0
Seattle	54	23	0
Sokane	54	23	0
Washington	75	64	0
Burley	56	26	0
Idaho Falls	51	24	0
Lewiston	56	21	0
Pocatello	55	24	0
Salmon	56	21	0
McCall	56	16	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	26	0
Last Year	56	26	0
Normal	64	33	0

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Poor nations like what Reagan says

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — The proposals expounded by President Reagan at the 22-nation North-South summit Thursday showed "extraordinary progress" in meeting objections of poor countries, said a spokesman for French President Francois Mitterrand.

"We bring a positive program of actions (based) on the principles of stimulating, international trade," Reagan said in his keynote address to the opening session of the summit on the Yucatan Island of Cancun.

Earlier, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, appealing to the rich to give more generously to the poor, opened the summit with an indirect but obvious attack on Reagan's views about helping the Third World.

Taking issue with Reagan's belief that the summit should be confined to an exchange of views, Lopez Portillo virtually demanded that the industrialized nations detail what they will do to erase the "lacerating contradiction between opulence and poverty" in the world.

His 15-minute speech, opening the two-day "North-South" summit of eight industrialized nations and 14 developing countries, took several indirect jabs at Reagan's free enterprise approach to aiding the developing world.

Reagan's speech, however, was received enthusiastically by some of the other world leaders at the two-day summit, apparently because it made positive proposals on some issues and sidestepped the negative aspects of recent White House statements.

The Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos, who met Reagan privately between summit sessions, said that as a result of the president's remarks, "the aura of the indifference or even hostility" that poor nations used to perceive in Washington "is being dissipated here."

Spokesmen for Mitterrand and West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said Reagan's speech was positive, with the French



Secretary of State Alexander Haig and President Reagan listen to translators in Cancun

spokesman adding "the American proposals" showed extraordinary progress."

Both spokesmen said Reagan had opened the way for U.S. participation in "Global Negotiations," a long-cherished dream of poor nations, despite the fact that Reagan's speech put several "ifs" around such talks.

Reagan himself, asked what he believed he had accomplished, said

"I think everyone believes that we are deeply involved in this and are most interested in going forward and helping the developing countries."

In his keynote address, Reagan stuck by his "Reaganomics" philosophy that the best way to end world poverty is to give free rein to capitalism through the private sector, rather than the massive infusions of foreign aid demanded by poor countries.

Lopez Portillo, though, said words alone would be a "tremendous waste."

"We have come here... to state at the highest level what we are ready to do to optimize (North-South) relations. It would be a... tremendous waste if we limited ourselves to a mere exchange of views without future," he said.

Senate critics chastise guest worker program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's plan to annually bring 50,000 alien "guest workers" for harvesting and other jobs would do little to lessen the tide of illegal immigrants, Senate critics said Thursday.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., opening hearings before his Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration and refugee policy, said the two-year pilot project might even spur a greater surge of illegal immigration.

In a related development, Attorney General William French Smith told a National Press Club audience Thursday the administration wants Congress to give the president emergency powers to keep unwanted immigrants from America's shores and prevent a recurrence of last year's mass exodus from Cuba.

"We think it is very important to take whatever steps are necessary in order to prevent a recurrence and particularly one way of doing that... is to give the president power to act appropriately under those circumstances," Smith said.

The Washington Post reported the emergency powers President Reagan is seeking would include authority for up to a year to seal any harbor, port, airport, road or "any other place, structure or location" to prevent illegal aliens from entering the country.

In the Senate subcommittee, witnesses testified that the number of illegal immigrants entering the United States annually has soared to an estimated 250,000 to 500,000. The number of illegal aliens believed to be in the country at any one time ranges from 3 million to 10 million.

During the 22 years that 4.5 million Mexicans participated in the bracero program, over 5 million workers were arrested for entering the country illegally, Simpson said. The bracero program was started during World War II to overcome a shortage of farm labor.

Simpson and other senators conceded lax immigration controls have allowed the agriculture industry to depend on illegal aliens for seasonal work, especially in the Southwest.



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First trillion-dollar debt noted but not celebrated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national debt topped \$1 trillion Thursday for the first time, the government announced.

"It's not an issue for celebration," said Treasury Department spokesman Martin Fitchwater.

The Treasury Department could provide no exact figures for the level of debt reached beyond \$1 trillion, but a contributing factor in passing the limit was the routine issue of weekly Treasury bills Thursday which added \$25 billion to the debt.

On Oct. 1 the actual debt climbed to \$998.8 billion before falling back again in a usual monthly pattern. On Tuesday the debt level climbed to \$999.388 billion, just \$612 million short. Finally, on Thursday, the historic milestone was passed.

"This administration is committed to lowering the rate of increase in government expenditures," Fitchwater said Thursday.

On Sept. 24, President Reagan warned the nation in a broadcast speech, "One trillion dollars of debt — if we as a nation heed a warning, let

that be it." On Sept. 11 Reagan had been forced to ask Congress to permit the national debt to climb above \$1 trillion level.

The Senate voted Sept. 30 to go along with the House and agree to a debt limit of \$1,079 billion. To do otherwise would have paralyzed government. The debt limit would have slipped back to a \$400 billion level, stopping the flow of operating cash.

The debt level fluctuates, often shrinking early in the month as Social Security and civil service pension checks are mailed. But always it climbs again toward month's end, reaching a higher level than the previous month's peak.

The debt is mostly represented by entries in computer memories in Washington, showing that banks, savings and loans, insurance companies, corporations, pension funds, state and local governments as well as individuals let the government borrow money in return for the interest payments.

About 12.6 percent of the debt is held in foreign countries.



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Mr. Watt speaks with forked tongue

Secretary of the Interior James Watt is digging his own grave a little deeper.

Watt, the subject of a growing effort to oust him from his federal post, unfortunately believes the majority of Americans support his view of the environment and the use of natural resources. There is little evidence to support his actions or his views.

Further, Watt is making some pretty preposterous claims about the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion, and he has angered former Secretary Cecil Andrus about charges that Andrus allowed the federal park system to deteriorate.

Andrus, in fact, has charged Watt with "politicizing" not only the office but the environmental issues.

Wednesday, Watt claimed he had stilled the Sagebrush Rebellion fever in the West because of his assurances that his policies will give the rebels what they want. If that's true, then millions of acres of federal land will be returned to state control.

But there has been no federal action taken to deliver what Watt promises. Frankly, that's good news. The Sagebrush Rebellion issue is far from over, but Watt is counting this one as a political victory, a premature one at that.

Watt's actions to date indicate he is not, in fact, in the mainstream of American thought or desires. His decision to resume, then pull back from, oil drilling off the California coast is indicative of his recklessness.

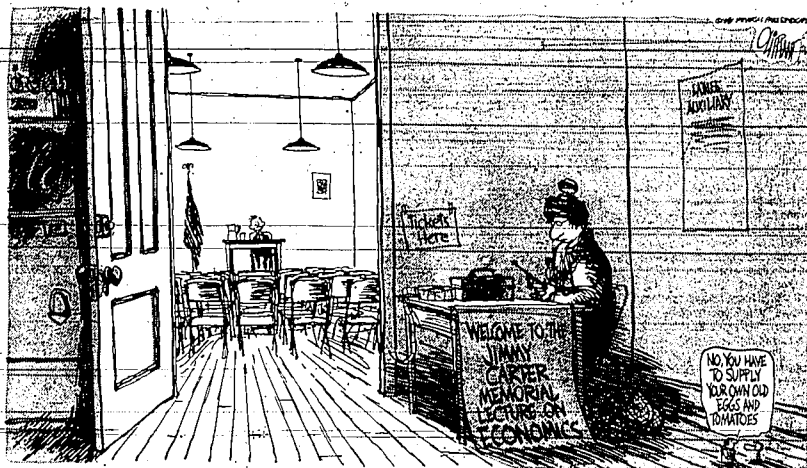
In addition, any cabinet member who would characterize his opposition as dangerous extremists — which in this case takes in such groups as the Sierra Club — shows a callous disregard for a sizable number of Americans who have contributed outstanding efforts on behalf of the nation's environment.

Andrus does not support the petition drive to oust Watt and does not favor open demonstrations against the secretary. We disagree. These are legitimate avenues for Americans to show their discontent with the policies of big government.

If Watt has indeed found instances of federal mismanagement of natural resources in the West, as he claimed in Kellogg last week, he should not only identify those areas but tell us how he would "fix" them.

Instead, the secretary used his visit to Idaho not to get specific, or to tell the residents of the Silver Valley what he could do for them in the wake of Bunker Hill's announced shutdown, but to get up on his soapbox and rail at its critics.

We can find little to warrant his continued occupation of the office of secretary of the Interior, but more cause for worry and harm if he is allowed to continue his course.



Ken Robison

Watering down clean air rules

BOISE — It is becoming clearer what role Anne Gorsuch is playing in the Reagan administration.

She was not appointed as head of the Environmental Protection Agency to help protect air and water quality. She was appointed to help dismantle protective policies established over the past 20 years.

The clearest indication of where the administration wants to go is provided by proposals for the Clean Air Act. They add up to drier air, poorer living conditions, and less health for people.

Presently most of the western United States falls under the protection of the anti-degradation policy of the Clean Air Act. In areas where air quality is high, the policy is to keep it that way. Some pollution can be introduced, but the air quality is to remain high.

The Reagan administration proposes to throw out the anti-degradation policy. This means that

the good air in clean air areas could be polluted down to the level of minimum standards for protection of public health. And the administration wants to water down these standards.

Presently it is the policy to require scrubbers on coal fired power plants, which emit large quantities of sulfur dioxide. The Reagan administration proposes to allow coal fired plants to be sited in the West without scrubbers, which would mean far more sulfur dioxide.

This is how the EPA, at least before Gorsuch, described the effects of sulfur dioxide:

On people: "Upper respiratory irritation at low concentrations; more difficult breathing at moderate concentrations; correlated with increased cardio-respiratory disease; acute lung damage at high concentrations."

On other things: "Corrodes and deteriorates steel, marble, copper,

nickel, aluminum and building materials; causes brittleness in paper and loss of strength in leather; deteriorates natural and synthetic fibers; 'burns' sensitive crops."

Well, what if the Reagan administration does succeed in throwing out the anti-degradation policy, and the policy for scrubbers on coal plants? Can't the states protect their air quality?

The Republican majority in the Idaho Legislature chose to eliminate state air quality regulation, leaving the protection of our air up to the feds, under Anne Gorsuch. If Reagan can persuade Congress to throw out anti-degradation policy, and the scrubber requirement, Idaho's air quality could deteriorate in a hurry.

Idaho's 1982 election could also be significant. Idaho Power Co. has challenged the requirement for coal plant scrubbers in Wyoming. Idaho Power is also a power in determining the environmental policy of the Re-

publican party in Idaho.

One example was the decision of the Republican majority in the Legislature to lower the dissolved oxygen standard in Idaho rivers, as requested by Idaho Power Co.

With a Republican governor in Idaho appointing members of the Public Utility Commission, we might see any number of coal plants built by various utilities without scrubbers in Idaho.

National polls show most Americans want to maintain existing air pollution control policies. This seems to mean nothing to the administration, which is plowing ahead with its request to Congress to dismantle the Clean Air Act.

We have more clean air in Idaho and other western states than 40 years ago. We have more to lose as a result of the push to throw out the policies that protect our air.



Art Buchwald

Protect the free business lunch

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Sen. Gary Hart has come up with an idea to deal with the economic crunch.

He wants businessmen to pay 30 percent of their lunches out of their own pockets instead of deducting the full 100 percent as they do now. Sen. Hart suggests this 30 percent could be applied to school lunches for poor children.

Samuel Simon, lobbyist for the "Society to Protect the Free Business Lunch," was outraged when Hart made his proposal.

He told me: "The business lunch program was started because, for many businessmen, it was the only decent hot meal they got all day. Many of these people rush off without breakfast, and when they come home at night their wives refused to cook them dinner."

"If it wasn't for a hot lunch they would be deprived of the basic nutrition that every person doing business needs."

"Sen. Hart considers the business

lunch is just a needless subsidy, and maintains you could do the same business in an office," I said.

"Well, he's wrong. All he has to do is go into a first-class restaurant in any city and see the men and women on expense accounts lapping up their food and wine. Then he would realize what a business lunch means to those people. To many it's the difference between eating a lobster or a tuna fish sandwich."

Hart doesn't want to do away with the business lunch. He just wants to make only 70 percent of it tax deductible.

"How mean can the man be, trying to save money at the expense of the stomachs of people engaged in commerce? Look at his proposal in human terms."

"The minimum nutritional requirements for a business lunch include a cocktail, soup, salad, or smoked salmon, a main course of

meat or fish with two pureed vegetables; cheese; dessert; coffee and a cigar. Where can you cut down on a meal like that without sending someone away hungry?"

"I know it's hard to do," I admitted. "But President Reagan said that everyone had to expect pain if his economic program was going to work."

"He wasn't talking about businessmen. He specifically included them in his safety net. If members of the business community couldn't deduct the expense of taking their best customers for a decent meal there would be no money left to trickle down to the poor."

"Even if the U.S. government subsidized 70 percent of the lunches?"

"The psychological impact of paying 30 percent out of your own pocket could be worse than eating no lunch at all."

"Maybe the company he works for could pick up the difference?"

"Bite your tongue. What you're

talking about is a hidden corporate tax. No chief executive is going to let his people have a business lunch if his company can't write the whole thing off. He would get creamed by his stockholders."

"Then you believe Hart's bill has no chance of being passed."

"It would be political suicide for anyone to vote for it. Once you set a precedent on cutting back on business lunches there is no end to the tax loopholes that Congress could close."

"The next thing you know they'll be asking the business community to pay for their own dinners and theater seats and Super Bowl tickets."

"They wouldn't go that far," I said.

"In this climate there is no telling what they'd do. I heard several liberal senators are trying to cut out deducting corporate boxes at basketball games because they say it's a waste of taxpayers' money."

"I was aghast. 'They must be out of their blinking minds.'"



Mike Royko

Take away our tax breaks to feed Pentagon budget?

Chicago Sun-Times

The sharp eyes of Washington are constantly on the lookout for anybody who might have a spare buck or two that can be shipped to the Pentagon.

Especially for those who don't have influential Washington lobbyists looking out for their money.

Getting the hard share now is that group of notoriously sly tax dodgers — the American homeowners.

It has been discovered by the Congressional Budget Office that the federal Treasury is being deprived of billions of dollars a year because homeowners deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes and somebody, over 55, doesn't have to pay capital gains when he or she sells the old house.

This office is wondering if something can't be done to change the tax laws, so that homeowners won't get as favorable a tax break.

Now, I should point out that the

Congressional Budget Office is not the same organization as President Reagan's budget jugglers.

Reagan's budget people have been occupied in figuring how little welfare they can get away with giving to the blind, the crippled and the elderly now that they've hacked away at the seeing and walking poor and the lunch trays of children.

But the Reagan-Stockman money-fever is spreading so fast that everybody is looking for ways to save a million or a billion or two.

Actually, that's not accurate. Nobody is really talking about saving money. Except in the case of tax breaks for the big corporations and the wealthy, of course.

They're looking for ways of taking money or withholding money from ordinary people. Money can be used to build more billion dollar internal machines for the generals and admirals, even though they don't know whether we need these weapons,

whether they'll work, or whether they'll have personnel to operate them.

So, as the Washington hysteria for more Pentagon-money increases, the Congressional Budget Office has discovered the American homeowner.

In its report it says the middle-class and upper-class homeowners are getting tax breaks to the tune of about \$39 billion a year.

That's an impressive figure, I suppose. I'm impressed by anything with more than two zeroes on it.

On the other hand, the Pentagon wants to build some nuclear aircraft carriers that cost about \$6 billion each. (The Navy, incidentally, doesn't have enough sailors to operate the ships it now has. But I guess they'll worry about that later.)

So what it amounts to is that all those millions of middle-class and upper-class homeowners are getting total tax breaks that would build six

And, of course, a pretty large hunk of the cost of building those carriers would be profit for the defense industry (or war industry, as a more cynical observer might put it).

The Congressional Budget Office, while offering suggestions as to how the government might wring more taxes out of the homeowners, didn't explain just who is "middle class" or "upper class."

I wish they had, because I'm no longer sure.

Today you have two-income, blue-collar families making \$35,000 or \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year. Only a few years ago, that was executive-suite money.

As inflation shoves these families into higher tax brackets, they discover that all those zeroes in their income are a grim joke. As they earn more, the government takes more.

For most of these people, there's only one tax shelter: Their home and the law that permits them to write off

their interest and real estate taxes.

They don't get the kinds of accelerated depreciation allowances that Reagan is giving to big business and industry. (Go on, Fema, just try to write off the depreciation on your sputtering old washer and dryer.)

If they run into a bad year trying to juggle the family budget, and go in over their heads, they can't write off their debts. (But business can. And big business now has a sweet new law that lets a company that has lost money sell its losses to a company that has made money. The money-making company then uses these purchased losses to write off some of its profits and pay less taxes. And the company losing money can take the cash for selling its losses, and it will not have lost anything.)

Now that, what it amounts to is simply that the government has found another way to subsidize big business that lose money. Some forms of welfare are OK, it appears.)

Nor can these middle-class homeowners afford to dabble in citrus groves, cattle, big real estate renovation and other tax shelters that are popular with Reagan's friends.

That leaves most of these guys wearing paint-flecked pants with only that monthly bungalow mortgage payment to look forward to when they sit down at tax time. And now some bureaucrats are talking about taking some of that away from them.

When you're talking about defense budgets of \$150 billion one year, \$250 billion the next year and \$350 billion the following year, somebody has to pay for that big potential bang.

So it could be that the homeowners are going to be asked to do their share for the old cold war effort.

Besides, who's going to need a home, anyway? At the rate Reagan and the Pentagon are going you won't get to enjoy your basement recreation room unless it's four miles deep and lined with lead.

Moon answers tax charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's more than a thousand young followers protested outside, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon pleaded innocent Thursday to filing false income tax returns.

He claimed he was the victim of "religious persecution and racism." His followers cheered, waved small American flags and sang "We Shall Overcome" around the U.S. District Courthouse in Foley Square, as the founder of the Unification Church was arraigned on charges of failing to pay taxes on income of \$162,000 over three years.

The Korean evangelist shook hands with prosecutor Martin Flumenbaum, smiled and wagged a finger at him.

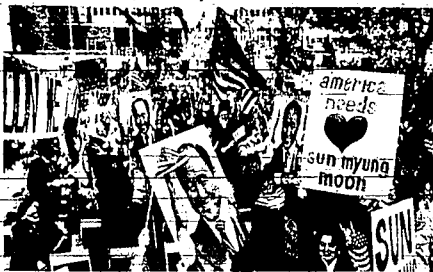
Then, in a strong voice, he told Judge Charles Stewart: "Your honor, I am not guilty."

Stewart freed Moon on a \$250,000 personal recognizance bond, stipulating that he surrender his passport and not leave the country.

The judge said, however, Moon could attend a previously scheduled religious conference in Korea on condition the bond be raised to \$500,000.

The arraignment lasted seven minutes and then Moon smiled, waved to supporters in the courtroom and left.

An hour and a half later, he addressed a three-hour rally in a park across from the courthouse — his first public speech in five years.



Supporters outside the U.S. District Courthouse in New York rallied for The Rev. Moon

Invoking the names of Jesus, Martin Luther King and President Reagan, the Korean evangelist declared: "I am innocent. I have committed no crime. I have nothing to hide. My life is an open book."

The crowd of conservatively dressed young people cheered.

"I would not be standing here today if my skin were white and my religion were Presbyterian," Moon went on. "I am here today only because my skin is yellow and my religion is Unification Church."

"God is color blind. White, black

and yellow are three beautiful brothers," he added. "Religious persecution and racism against the Unification Church today in America are truly a shame and a disgrace for the entire nation."

Moon, 61, is accused of filing false tax returns from 1974 through 1975. According to a 12-count indictment handed up last Thursday, Moon deposited \$1.6 million in two bank accounts, used the money for his own purposes and failed to pay taxes on \$112,000 the funds earned in interest.

In addition, he is charged with failing to report receiving \$50,000 in stock in a company set up to import and sell ginseng tea in the United States.

The indictment also accuses Takeru Kamiyama, 38, a top Moon aide, of helping the church leader file the false returns, lying to a grand jury and obstructing justice. Kamiyama also pleaded innocent and was released on a \$100,000 bond.

If convicted, both men face a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Weather Underground linked to black rebels

NEW YORK (UPI) — FBI agents raided two apartments Thursday in a search for suspects still at large in a fatal \$1.6 million armored car holdup. The robbery led to the capture of Weather Underground fugitive Kathy Boudin and uncovered her group's links to a black terrorist group.

State police broadcast an all-points bulletin for four automobiles believed used by the escaped suspects and a woman, possibly wounded, who was sought for questioning.

Another woman whose car was used in the attempted getaway by the other three suspects arrested with Miss Boudin turned herself in to authorities in Queens in an unrelated case involving militant radicals.

An FBI spokesman said agents seized automatic weapons, shotgun shells, radios and several disguises in a raid on an apartment in the Bronx. He said an apartment in suburban Mount Vernon also was raided but would not say what, if anything, was found there. No arrests were made in either raid.

All the money taken in the robbery was recovered. Miss Boudin, 38, had been a fugitive from the FBI since a 1970 explosion at a Weather Underground "bomb factory" in New York City that killed three people. She and three other suspects arrested following the shootout face arraignment today on murder charges.

Investigators said they believe the Weather Underground, one of the most violent anti-Vietnam war groups of the 1960s, has merged with the Black Liberation Army, a terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for several police shootings.

Two police officers and a security guard were killed in the Tuesday gunbattle.

All the money taken in the robbery was recovered. Miss Boudin, 38, had been a fugitive from the FBI since a 1970 explosion at a Weather Underground "bomb factory" in New York City that killed three people. She and three other suspects arrested following the shootout face arraignment today on murder charges.

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Helicopter crashes on Medfly spraying trip

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — One of a fleet of helicopters returning to base early Thursday after a routine spraying mission against the Mediterranean fruit fly lost control and crashed into a suburban home, killing the pilot.

Lorna Gonsalves, alone in the home in the south San Francisco Bay Area, felt while fleeing the house but was not seriously injured.

Officials at first feared contamination from malathion pesticide leaking from the crumpled chopper and briefly ordered residents out of a three-block area.

"They were allowed to return to their homes when it was learned only traces of the chemical were aboard."

A small fire erupted at the crash

site and briefly threatened a neighboring residence.

Seventeen people were treated and released at Washington Hospital. Most injuries were to firefighters and police at the scene caused by inhaling the mixture of malathion and helicopter fuel fumes.

The dead pilot was identified by the Alameda County Coroner's office as

Charles D. Faircloth, 35, of McMinnville, Ore.

The helicopter was one of seven conducting regular spraying runs in the south San Francisco Bay Area. Helicopter spraying has been in progress against the fly since last summer when an infestation of California's fruit and vegetable crop was threatened.

Cranston says AWACS sale doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Thursday President Reagan still has a chance to win the AWACS fight, but a key Democratic opponent predicted defeat of the sale by a "significant" margin.

Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston said the decision by Democratic leader Robert Byrd Wednesday to oppose the sale has strengthened opposition to such a degree that not even new Saudi concessions would make a difference.

"It now appears to me that it will be

defeated not by a narrow margin, but by a significant one," Cranston said. Reagan, who will have lunch Friday with Saudi Crown Prince Faisal in Cancun, Mexico, where they are attending the 22-nation North-South summit, has been urged to seek Saudi guarantees on security and use of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes.

But Cranston told the Senate, "It appears to me the opposition is becoming so firm that I no longer believe the sale would be saved by a Saudi compromise on joint crewing and control."

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Bush scorns Mondale's criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush joked Thursday he thought "someone had put LSD" in his coffee when he read the recent attack on current U.S. foreign policy by former Vice President Walter Mondale.

"I rubbed my eyes, but the words on the page wouldn't go away... I thought someone had put LSD in my coffee."

— George Bush

Failed economic policies are biting our industrial state partners."

Reagan's insensitivity to human rights concerns abroad has forced the United States to surrender "the high ground of moral leadership to the Soviet Union, a position they richly do not deserve."

When he read that, Bush told his audience Thursday, "I thought someone had put LSD in my coffee."

Failed economic policies? Could

this be the same Fritz Mondale who helped shape the policies of an administration under which the inflation rate went from 4.6 percent to 12.4 percent?"

"Doubt and confusion overseas?" Bush asked, citing the Carter administration's reversal on deployment of the neutron warhead in Europe, the takeover of the U.S. embassy and subsequent 44-day siege in Iran, and general strains in allied relations.

"Surrendered the high ground of moral leadership to the Soviet Union?" Bush asked in mock astonishment.

"Is he talking about the same Soviet Union that crushed Hungary? The same Soviet Union that brutalized Czechoslovakia? The same Soviet Union that invaded Afghanistan? The same Soviet Union that today hangs over Poland?" he asked.

Stockman: Recession shortlived

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman said Thursday he believes the present recessionary trend will be short lived and sees no reason for Congress to take action to combat it.

Speaking at the opening of the Southern Furniture Market, Stockman said the recession results from a "transitional correction" caused as the Reagan administration slowly turns the economy to a more stable pace.

"I don't believe this recession will be of long duration," Stockman said.

Stockman, director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, spoke to national furniture executives in defense of President Reagan's economic policy.

In a news conference prior to the speech, Stockman said proposals to advance next year's income tax reduction from mid-year to January are not necessarily wise or practical. He said Congress would have to act before Dec. 1 to make the tax cut effective in January and there isn't enough time for congressional action.

Stockman also questioned whether Congress should act even if there were enough time.

"I don't think Congress should take any additional action designed to stimulate or get us out of the recession," he said. "That will just get us in trouble down the road."

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Deficit soars; GOP says excise taxes safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republican leaders acknowledged Thursday the federal deficit could soar to around \$80 billion this year, but they agreed not to raise liquor or cigarette taxes to hold the shortfall down.

GOP leaders proclaimed their frequent meetings this week have produced a consensus on how they will tackle burgeoning budget problems in light of projected increases to nearly

twice President Reagan's goal of \$43 billion for the current year.

But it appeared most of the agreements involved what would be excluded from the budget-balancing efforts. The items ruled out, apparently, were excise tax hikes on liquor and cigarettes, and repeal of energy tax credits.

House Republican leader Bob Michel, when pressed on what positive things they had achieved, said

they now have "a lot better understanding between the two houses about what is possible."

The agreement seemed to be that not much could be achieved by the end of the year and perhaps not much before the next fiscal year.

The Republicans, who said they still must talk with Reagan, worked on their plan as Democrats complained that GOP discord is holding up further budget action.

News briefs

Specialists recommend flu vaccines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of specialists Thursday urged people with a high risk of flu and pneumonia complications to protect themselves this season with readily available vaccines.

An estimated 50 million Americans fall into the high risk group, including those over 65 for flu and over 50 for bacterial pneumonia, and people with underlying chronic diseases of the heart or lungs.

Dr. Richard J. Duma, president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said there is no indication there will be a flu epidemic in the United States this winter.

But he said the panel did not want to wait for a crisis to develop before issuing its "flu alert." Duma said influenza and pneumonia develop every year, with many deaths that could be prevented by proper immunizations.

Committee delays action on Casey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee heard more about "a few little things" Thursday in its investigation of CIA Director William Casey, but put off further action until next week.

The committee began the probe in July after Casey's deputy for covert activities, Max Hugel, resigned after published reports that he engaged in improper business dealings.

News reports also raised questions about Casey's own business record and about the CIA's security clearance procedures that allowed Hugel to take over the post of "spy master" apparently without a complete background check.

NCPAC loses free mailing complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday it wants to scrap regulations that require speedometers to show speeds no higher than 85 mph, to highlight "55" on the dial and to show speeds both in kilometers and miles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also proposed shelving a requirement that vehicle odometers — which record miles traveled — be equipped with devices to show when they have been rolled back or otherwise tampered with. That provision was not scheduled to take effect until next year.

The agency said it wants to lift the regulations because they are "unlikely to yield significant safety benefits."

Public comment on scrapping the rules will be accepted until Dec. 7.

Speedometer rules may be scrapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel Thursday dismissed a complaint that House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas violated free mailing privileges with a newsletter attacking the National Conservative Political Action Committee — Ncpac.

The bipartisan House Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards voted 6-0 to dismiss the complaint by Ncpac chairman Terry Dolan.

"There is no substantial reason to believe a violation exists," the panel's ruling said. Three Democrats were joined by three Republicans.

Wright said he was gratified the bipartisan commission had "recognized this as a typical, baseless NCPAC charge." He dismissed the incident as "ludicrous, petty mudslinging."

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All toys must be delivered to the branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho where you want to enter the contest by Thursday, December 3rd. Judging of the toys will be on Friday, December 4th and winners announced that afternoon. Participants are encouraged to donate the toys they enter although this is not a requirement.

All toys donated will be distributed to deserving children in each community by a suitable charitable organization which regularly conducts such programs at Christmastime. This tradition

has made Christmas a little more meaningful each year to many children throughout Idaho.

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LIST	SALE PRICE
GROUP I	\$820 \$395
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FIREPLACE HEAT EXCHANGERS

LIST	SALE PRICE
GROUP I	\$210 \$75.00
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Election poll favors new British alliance

LONDON (UPI) — Pollsters said the new middle-of-the-road Social Democratic-Liberal alliance would win a parliamentary election Thursday.

A victory would smash the traditional grip on British government by the Conservative and Labor parties. Officials reported steady polling in the south London suburb of Croydon, in the by-election forced by the death of the incumbent Conservative member.

It was the first test of the alliance's claim to be a new center force in British politics to challenge the system of alternating Labor and Conservative governments that have ruled for most of the century.

Croydon, a commuter suburb, was held by the Conservatives at the 1979 general election with a majority of nearly 4,000 over Labor.

The SDP was formed by dissident

former Labor ministers alarmed at the leftwing drift of the Labor Party. It claims more than 300 grassroots recruits a week, and has 22 members in Parliament already — 21 Laborite defectors and a Conservative, although none has won election as Social Democrats.

The party, established early this year, looked to Croydon for its first electoral victory in the wake of its loose alliance with the tiny Liberal Party, which has 11 members in the 63-member House of Commons.

The alliance's total 31 seats in Parliament was still far short of the balance of power between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government and the Labor opposition.

But observers said a good showing in Croydon would give the alliance support to fight the next general election which must be held by 1984.

Solidarity forces general strike vote

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Militant Solidarity leaders defied union moderates Thursday to force a vote on calling a nationwide general strike to protest "harassment" of labor activists.

A resolution calling for a short, nationwide strike next Wednesday was submitted to the Solidarity national commission at which delegates angrily attacked the government and Communist authorities.

The 107-member commission will vote on the strike call when it reconvenes today.

"The feeling of the workers is that strikes bring nothing but they still think this is their only weapon," said

delegate Marian Jaworski. Another delegate, Zygmunt Rolicz, shouted: "Let's take over power because there is no power in Poland."

The resolution was pushed through over the objections of moderates, including union leader Lech Walesa, who warned that Solidarity was in danger of becoming "totalitarian." "A particularly sharp attack on the union has been made in the mass media," the resolution said. "There has been an attack on the leadership of the union."

"The national commission is of the opinion that there is a state of endangerment of the union."

It said a nationwide general strike

on Oct. 28 would last "either 15 minutes or one hour."

"The authorities should be aware of the fact that the people will defend with determination their rights," it said.

As union leaders lambasted the government following recent arrests of Solidarity activists, thousands of workers struck or threatened to strike over the critical food shortage among other issues — in 24 of Poland's 49 provinces.

In an interview with the government news agency Interpres, Deputy Prime Minister Janusz Odowski said, "Meat is at present a political problem in Poland."

"Poland is not threatened by hunger. However, in the increasingly complicated situation the small ration of meat could become the denominator of a social explosion."

Solidarity executive presidium member Grzegorz Paika briefed the leadership meeting on food talks with the government which he said had a "positive outcome."

But he said, "The government admitted its helplessness saying it cannot supply all the necessary food goods by the end of the year — the government will be short of 15 percent of food needs — and in some provinces the shortage will be 50-60 percent."

Kidnappers free millionaire held captive for six days

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Suspected IRA kidnappers freed an Irish millionaire after six days captivity Thursday, presenting him with three live bullets before fleeing without the \$750,000 ransom they demanded.

Ben Dunne, 34, director of Ireland's largest supermarket chain, said his masked captors told him that one of the three bullets was meant for him if police had closed in and attacked.

"All he could say was 'Thank God I am free. You don't know how glad I am,'" said a Belfast reporter who found Dunne just north of the border with Ireland after getting an anonymous telephone call.

"He was disheveled, bearded and seemed to be quite roughed over, although not injured in any way."

Police on both sides of the border pressed a wide search for the four

kidnappers and sealed off escape routes from the marshland, low hills, woods and thousands of farmhouses and other buildings in the area.

Authorities said the suspected IRA guerrillas who held Dunne had not been paid the \$750,000 ransom (\$500,000 Irish pounds) they had demanded.

"We set out to ensure that kidnappers do not finance their campaign by kidnapping tactics, and we believe we have succeeded," said Assistant Police Commissioner Joseph Ainsworth.

The family of the kidnap victim also said no ransom was paid.

Dunne was found outside a Roman Catholic church on the Northern Ireland border at Cullyhanna. His release came as security forces began encircling the County Armagh area where he was believed held.

Weinberger warns allies: rearm or face destruction

LONDON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday ignored 500 demonstrators chanting "war monger" and warned the European allies they face "destruction through inaction" if they fail to rearm to confront an unprecedented Soviet military challenge.

"We are no longer dealing with armed forces whose quality is far below that of our own," he told the Royal Institute of International Affairs. "The needed balance is now seriously tipped against us."

Though much of Weinberger's rhetoric is familiar to Congress, the nonsense speech was meant for European ears apparently in response to the swelling tide of neutralism in Europe that could drown U.S. hopes to deploy 372 upgraded nuclear-tipped missiles in Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and Holland beginning in 1983.

Weinberger and other NATO defense ministers reaffirmed their commitment in a meeting that ended Wednesday to deploy those missiles on schedule.

U.S. citizens may be flying Libyan planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday it is aware that Americans are involved in civil aviation in Libya but cannot confirm a report that U.S. citizens are flying and maintaining Libyan military planes.

The New York Times said a former CIA agent now living as a fugitive in Tripoli has recruited dozens of American, British and Canadian pilots and aircraft mechanics for the Libyan Air Force in the last two years.

"The CIA withheld comment and a Pentagon spokesman said he knew nothing about the recruitment of the Americans, including former military personnel, for 'mercenary type' work in Libya."

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said some Americans are known to be employed in Libya's civil aviation but he had no information about Americans flying Libyan military aircraft.

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Dear Abby

Husband does everything twice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
©Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a problem that may seem trivial to you, but it is threatening to destroy my marriage. My husband does everything in twos. If we go to a restaurant once, we have to go back there a second time even if we don't like the place!

We have two children and own two homes. My husband insists that we attend every movie, ball, opera and concert twice! Now for the reason I am ready to lose my mind:

Four years ago we took an around-the-world tour. Now my husband wants to do it again! Abby, we can't afford it. This man is driving me crazy, and I have told him that unless he gets professional help I am going to leave him. Am I wrong? Or do he in need of help? He agreed to listen to you. If you print this, no names.

please. He owns two businesses. — "J" IN CHICAGO

DEAR J.: Your "two-timer" husband has a compulsive neurosis. It is some kind of "ritual" he's obsessed with, and he should see a therapist who practices behavioral therapy. Consult your local mental health clinic or the American Psychiatric Association for recommendations. (P.S. Better get the names of two doctors.)

DEAR ABBY: Is it fitting and proper for a woman of 64 to caress, rub or stroke the arm of her 34-year-old son while in the company of other people at a gathering?

What possible reason would she have for doing this? I told her I thought it was in poor taste, then she said I had funny ideas. What do you think? — NEW YORKER
DEAR NEW YORKER: A mother (of any age) who rubs, strokes or caresses the arm of her son either alone

or in the company of others probably does so unconsciously out of warm feelings and affection. I see nothing improper about it. And if you do, I too think you have "funny" ideas.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening at a large and rather formal dinner party, I was amazed (to say the least) when, just before dessert was served, the hostess passed out toothpicks to each guest. It seems her husband (a dentist) has strong feelings about oral hygiene.

Care to comment? — GERT IN E. GREENBUSH
DEAR GERT: I'm amazed that a dentist would pass out toothpicks to his house. Picking one's teeth is a dangerous practice. A trip to the washroom is in order. Brushing is fine, and flossing is even better. But toothpicks? No! And never at the table.

DEAR ABBY: In today's paper

there was another story about a child who was lost in the mountains while camping with her family. Why does this tragedy have to occur year after year?

I would like to pass on a suggestion that we have used in years gone by because we, too, were a camping family.

Each of us was equipped with a police whistle, which we wore around our necks. If one of us lost his direction or became separated from the others, he could just give a long toot to let us know where to look for him. Children being children, there was a lot of miscellaneous tooting at first, but after the novelty wore off, our whistles became as important to our camping trips as sleeping bags.

Abby, please pass this on to your camping readers. — OLD TOOTER

DEAR TOOTER: Hear, hear, all campers! Carry whistles and be prepared to give a toot!



Dr. Lamb

Less stress will prevent attacks

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 33 years old. For a year-and-a-half I have experienced attacks which were diagnosed as spasms of the colon.

They don't come often and there are months in between attacks. They happen when I am worried or under pressure. I have pain along the lower right side and gas, sometimes diarrhea. I don't have any appetite and feel awful for one day, then the gas goes away and I am left with soreness in my lower right side.

I'm now recovering from an attack which was the worst I have ever experienced, but I am going through a divorce.

My doctor first put me on Buтил and now Librax which has helped some. He says it's a problem I will have to live with but I can't believe there is nothing that can be done. Can you suggest something that will help? DEAR READER — You story sounds like attacks of spastic or irritable colon. It is usual to give something to help a nervous person calm down and

something to relax the spasms. Librax helps do both.

Your doctor is right that you will probably have this tendency for life. But, you can alter your lifestyle to help prevent severe attacks. That, of course, includes trying to adjust your life so you have less stress — easier said than done.

It includes avoiding foods that tend to aggravate your colon as well as coffee, tea, colas and cold drinks. Avoiding caffeine in coffee and other drinks also helps prevent nervous tension.

I have covered these points in The Health Letter No. 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irrigability and Constipation, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

I like people to use bulk, particularly bran, in their diet but I recognize that it causes gas, particularly at first. So for starters use a bulk-forming agent such as Konsyl, Metamucil or Movicol.

After things straighten out for you, try to change your diet gradually to include a lot more bulk. Avoid spices

If you smoke do try to stop and plan your life so you can get some relaxation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The pressure in my eyes was higher than normal on a recent examination. The specialist looked further and found the optic nerve was normal and the drainage was OK.

He will check again in four months and decide if I need medicine or not. Can one have high pressure with no glaucoma? Or is glaucoma a term for pressure or what? I am 64 and had a brother who was blind and a sister on treatment for glaucoma. They were both diabetic. So am I.

DEAR READER — Many things in medicine are neither black nor white but shades of gray. Most people have pressure inside the eyeball that is definitely within the normal range. Others have a pressure that is high but not definitely abnormal.

High pressure is not necessarily glaucoma. Doctors like to see other evidences as well, particularly some disturbance in drainage from the eye that cause the eye to build up in pressure. But I do want to advise you that it is important to find glaucoma as early as possible to get the best results from treatment.

Other readers should know that you can develop glaucoma well before you notice any symptoms. That is one of the reasons for a regular eye examination particularly after age 50.

Valley happenings

Harvest dinner tonight

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women will hold their annual harvest dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the church Fellowship hall.

Tickets for the roast turkey dinner may be purchased at the church office or from members. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Valley carnival Saturday

EDEN, HAZELTON — The Valley S.O.S. carnival will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School.

Featured will be hamburgers, hot dogs, a spook alley, cake walk, games, a country store with crafts and baked goods. Proceeds will be used to purchase school equipment.

Lodge plans Halloween party

HANSEN — The Royal Neighbors of America, Hansen Camp, will hold its annual Halloween party at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the senior citizens recreation room at 310 Main St. North. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest costumes.

Richfield sets carnival

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Parent-Teacher Organization will hold a Halloween Carnival Oct. 31. Turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at the costume parade at 7 p.m. The freshman class will show movies at 8 p.m.

Writers League elects

TWIN FALLS — New officers have been elected for the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League. They include Jewel Von Ins, president; Edlyn Walkington, vice president; Gem Howard, secretary; and Judith Sparrow, treasurer.

Jan Wimberly of Buhl won first award for her adult fiction short story in the league state contest. Other winners announced at the state conference in Coeur d'Alene were Gwen Powell and Frances Harris. Conference delegates were Harris and Walkington.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Twin Falls Public Library.

Lions to hear club official

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will host Jake Tennant, a member of the Sunset Lions Club and recently-elected district governor, at noon Nov. 4 at the Turf Club.

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Betty Ford making debut

By CHRIS CRYSTAL
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Betty Ford, who makes her television dancing debut this week, is also doing some fancy footwork in an effort to support both the Equal Rights Amendment and the current first lady.

Mrs. Ford, an outspoken advocate of the ERA, explained in an interview from her home in Rancho Mirage that she had not joined Nancy Reagan in joining the crusade because she knows the first lady sides with the President against the amendment.

"I feel she strongly supports her husband who is supporting equal rights on a state-by-state basis," she said.

"To me that is not equal. Some states will have more opportunities and better wages than others."

She also referred to a recent national poll indicating that support for the ERA has risen to 63 percent, and said she still hopes the president and the first lady would change their minds on the issue.

"I hope this administration will hear the voices of the women and see the increase in the women who are appealing to be heard," she said.

Mrs. Ford is national co-chairman of the Countdown Campaign seeking

to get the ERA ratified in three more states before the June 30, 1982, deadline.

"Hopefully we're going to be successful," she said. "If not, we will keep on going, maybe with a new bill and possibly a new name for the amendment."

"Unfortunately, there is such a stigma on the Equal Rights Amendment... established through a lot of untruths."

Mrs. Ford, 61, appears Thursday night on national television doing a soft-shoe dance routine with comedian Bob Hope.

It is the first time the wife of former President Gerald Ford has danced on television, and only her second dancing performance since she gave up her New York dancing career with Martha Graham in the late 1930s.

The cameo dance sequence is part of a star-studded spectacular, taped last month, that celebrated dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum in their hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"It was done sort of in the idea of trying to surprise my husband with a little comedy," Mrs. Ford said.

Among those watching in the audience as Mrs. Ford danced in a sequined turquoise gown were the Reagans and Vice President George Bush, President Jose Lopez Portillo of

Mexico, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Foreign Minister Tsunoda Sonoda of Japan and former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Pygmy study tells why they're short

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers think after centuries they may have unlocked the mystery of why African pygmies are so short, and the knowledge may have implications for other people who fail to grow normally.

The researchers from the University of Florida and University Hospital in Zurich, Switzerland, said Wednesday the pygmies stayed between 4 foot 2 and 4 foot 4 on the average because of deficiency in a factor related to growth hormone.

The factor, called IGF-1, and its counterpart, IGF-2, were only discovered over the last 10 years. Both are similar to insulin, hence their name, Insulin-like Growth Factors.

"The current data indicates that

pygmies have a major deficiency in IGF-1 — a potent growth factor, and possibly the principal growth factor in human beings," the researchers wrote in the week's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Growth hormone from the pituitary gland has been known for years to be necessary for normal growth and development," said Dr. Thomas J. Merimee, chief of endocrinology at the University of Florida and head of the study.

"What's not been previously known is that one could have an isolated IGF-1 deficiency," he said.

The researchers said the study could help show why some children fail to grow.

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At wit's end

Who's missed? Men miss wives

By ERMA BOMBECK
1981 Field Entertainment

Now that women are making business trips, someone did a survey on who was missed the most when they went out of town: Men or women? It came as a complete shock to me that overwhelmingly it was the man who missed the woman. Women loved the luxury of not having to cater to men's schedules. They could eat a bowl of popcorn for dinner, have onions on their hamburgers and paint their toenails in bed.

But the men said their loneliness had nothing to do with meals. It had to do with the companionship of having someone there at the end of the day, sharing what happened to them and providing a house bustling with activity.

I would have been willing to bet that my husband could watch me being eaten by a sofa and still remain silent. I don't know how many of you are married to men who are non-talkers; but I learned early that my husband spoke only six words a day... none of them I love.

At first, I loved the strong, silent

image. I told that to a tropical fish one day after I had tried to initiate a conversation with my husband for two days.

He is of the old-school—Talk only when you have something to say. I am of the popular school—Keep chattering and something worth saying might just come out and surprise everyone.

The other night my husband was following his flight pattern getting ready for his descent into the lounge in front of the TV set.

"Is there anything nicer than being home?" I chided.

"Umummm."

"At least the luggage arrived with the plane."

"Umummm."

"The mail really stacked up this time."

"Umummm."

"Traveling is lonely."

"Umummm."

"Any news?"

"Umummm."

"Exhausting trip."

"By the way," he said, "where did you go?"

"I didn't," I said. "You did."

See what I mean.

Bombeck writing TV show

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Housewives across America are becoming paranoid about their lot in life as compared with the hordes of women who are out there succeeding in the job markets.

The low estate of the homemaker is reflected in television where there hasn't been a genuinely sympathetic housewife heroine since Mary Tyler Moore played Laura Petrie in the old "Dick Van Dyke Show."

"Today's video heroines," who supposedly reflect the tenor of the times, are career women. Some are morons like "Laverne and Shirley," others are intelligently upwardly mobile like Bonnie Franklin in "One Day At A Time."

But if TV is a mirror of our society, then the housewife is either invisible or the lowest individual in the American hierarchy, unworthy of attention.

ABC-TV hopes to remedy this misleading and under-representation on the tube this fall with "Maggie." The heroine of the new situation comedy is a mother and wife who is dedicated to her home and family—not a career.

"Happily, the show is the concept of columnist, author and TV personality Erma Bombeck, who is also a humorist, feminist and utterly beguiling female."

Her deft, light observations on the travails and glories of womanhood are perhaps among the greatest assets in the women's liberation movement. She can be profound and hilarious simultaneously.

It is these qualities that ABC hopes to impart to "Maggie" with Bombeck writing four of the first

five scripts. With the title of executive producer, she may be able to maintain a firm hand on future scripts.

And it was Bombeck who hand-picked Miriam Flynn to star in the title role.

Miriam is a round-faced actress-writer who is the least actress-looking young woman imaginable. She is so informed frequently. Neither does she have the theatrical mannerisms or pizzazz commonly associated with actresses.

She does, in fact, look a touch young (thirtysix) for the part of a housewife with three sons, the oldest of which is a teenager and who is never seen in the show—he spends all his time in the family bathroom.

Miriam would be a familiar face only to viewers of the most recently defunct Tim Conway show in which she played a variety of off-beat characters, drawing on her Second City improvisational experiences.

Like Bombeck, Miriam is a feminist. She also believes it's time the American housewife is depicted realistically and flatteringly on the tube.

"Real feminists don't put down housewives," said Miriam, who has been married to actor-writer-producer Will Porter for four years.

"I say a woman should do what she wants to do and be respected for her decision. It would be arrogant to think that simply because you have a career you should look down on housewives."

Miriam considers herself a conscientious authority on women. As the eldest of eight children of an Irish-Catholic Cleveland family, she often took charge of her younger sisters.

She attended a small private Catholic high school for girls and graduated from Barat College, an all women's school.

"Erma wanted to create a believable woman."

Miriam said, "She isn't going to be doing dumb things like waxing the driveway while wearing a pretty dress and high heels. That's not what this series is about."

"We're going to show Maggie on her good days and her bad days. She and her husband (played by James Hampton) will be facing problems like raising the money to have their children's teeth fixed."

"This is a series dedicated to the small moments in a woman's life that viewers can identify with instead of the ludicrous situations that could never happen in real life."

"But Erma doesn't want Maggie to be an unhappy woman complaining about her kids all the time either. So far, the show reflects the humor and feeling of her wonderful columns."

"Maggie is not a plastic woman. She's not perfect. There are times when she'd gladly strangle her husband and kids. The house isn't always clean. She faces financial crises and the romance disappearing from her marriage."

Miriam is under the gun. She will be carrying the show with the responsibility of portraying an American housewife as accurately and fairly as she can without becoming a caricature of sainthood nor a demeaning drudge.

Despite the fact that she's never been a mother or a housewife per se, Miriam says she did her time in the trenches when she lived at home with her large family.

"I recognize the responsibility of playing Maggie," she said. "I'm in every scene and it's the hardest work I've ever done."

Personally, I think housewives will love the show because it's funny and entertaining. It definitely doesn't put down the housewife. I hope it enhances her."

Bulimia now seen as new problem

By JOAN MOWER
United Press International

BOSTON — Jane is an attractive blonde, the daughter of a wealthy doctor who once attended one of the most prestigious universities on the East Coast.

But she never graduated from college. Now she has worked mostly at odd jobs in restaurants during the last decade to help support her habit.

Jane is not a drug addict.

She doesn't smoke, drinks moderately and is a picture of health on the outside.

Her addiction is food — particularly "junk food" that is high in calories and low in nutritional value. After a binge, she quickly purges her system by self-induced vomiting or taking massive doses of laxatives.

She suffers from a disease known as bulimia, from the Greek words meaning ex and hunger.

Although medical investigators "mate millions of people, mostly young women in their 20s, suffer from bulimia, the condition "is a newly acknowledged problem," according to Dr. David B. Herzog of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Herzog said there is no way to tell how many people have bulimia, but he called it an "epidemic." Because many bulimia sufferers are embarrassed by their illness, they are reluctant to seek help, he said.

They usually suffer in silence, suffer the intense physical pain of purging and then vomiting or taking laxatives, he said. In the process, bulimia patients frequently rob their systems of important nutrients.

In the extreme, victims may lose hair and suffer from a lack of potassium

um that can cause an irregular heartbeat and kidney disease. Repeated vomiting can also erode enamel from the teeth, causing cavities and weak teeth, Herzog said.

Herzog, a psychiatrist and pediatrician, heads a new Eating Disorders Clinic at the hospital that specializes in treating bulimia patients who gorge and then induce vomiting, take laxatives or give themselves enemas.

About one-fifth of the clinic's outpatients suffer from anorexia nervosa, a psychiatric disorder in which an overwhelming desire for thinness leads to an aversion to food. The rest have bulimia.

Some anorexics use methods similar to those practiced by bulimia sufferers — bingeing and purging, Herzog said. But he said the two illnesses are dissimilar.

"This is a different problem," Herzog said, noting anorexics stand out because of their shrunken bodies. Bulimia patients usually look normal.

Like anorexia, bulimia typically afflicts young women raised in middle- or upper-class families. Sufferers are usually very attractive, high achievers and put "a fair amount of demands" on themselves, Herzog said.

"They're perfectionists," he said. They also tend to be women who give of themselves to others, but "nobody gets to know them."

Women often begin the binge-purge cycle after a loss of some type, such as a break up with a boy friend, or a separation from home.

Herzog speculated societal pressures to remain thin may play a role when the cycle begins, but after a while other forces come into play.

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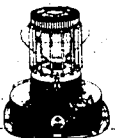
Cook and stir for 10 minutes: 4 cups thinly sliced zucchini, 1 cup chopped onion, 1/2 to 1/3 cup margarine.

Stir in: 1/2 cup chopped parsley or 2 tablespoons parsley flakes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/4 teaspoon basil, 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves.

Combine then stir in: 2 beaten eggs and 8 ounces (2 cups) shredded Mozzarella or Muenster cheese.

Separate 8 ounce can of quick crescent dinner rolls into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 10 inch pie pan, press over bottom and up sides to form crust. Spread crust with 2 teaspoons mustard. Pour vegetable mixture into crust. Bake at 375° for 18-20 minutes. Cover crust with foil during last 10 minutes of baking. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. (Makes 6 servings.)

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Briefly

Soviets again buying U.S. soybeans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American soybean farmers are back in the Russian market for the first time since President Carter embargoed grain and soybeans last year.

The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday that 500,000 tons of soybeans have been sold to the Kremlin by private exporters.

Normal grain sales resumed this past summer.

Until the latest sale, the Soviets had bought no American soybeans since the Jan. 4, 1980 embargo blocked the sale of more than 1 million tons of U.S. soybeans and soybean products.

In other announcements, the Agriculture Department said the Soviet Union bought another 200,000 tons of American wheat. At the same time, China also purchased 200,000 tons of wheat.

The new Soviet purchases bring to 7.8 million tons Moscow's purchases for the six-year of the U.S.-Soviet Union grain agreement. Of that total, 3.5 million tons are wheat and 4.3 million tons corn.

China's purchases in the first year of a U.S.-China grain agreement were raised to 7.2 million tons of wheat and 341,000 tons of corn.

Big decline in durable goods orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders for durable goods fell 2.9 percent in September, the biggest drop in 13 months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The value of durable goods orders was down \$2.6 billion for the month, just slightly more than the drop for the previous month of 2.8 percent after revision, the department said.

Durable goods orders of the economy, representing orders for heavy duty items like major appliances and machinery, economists watch the orders level closely because spending cutbacks often show up first for the durable goods, for which replacement can often be postponed.

The September decline was the most since the 4.3 percent drop in August of last year as the economy was pulling out of recession.

The declines were widespread, with orders for transportation equipment down 7 percent and every other category except aircraft showing deterioration.

New orders for machinery were down 3.4 percent, following a 3.4 percent increase in April. September orders for defense capital goods were up 15.3 percent.

Shipments by durable goods manufacturers also declined, down 1.3 percent.

Lockheed may scrap L-1011 program

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lockheed Corp., with a 2.6 percent increase in third-quarter profits has indicated that it may drop its loss-plagued L-1011 TriStar commercial jetliner program.

"A market situation judged to be severe and persistent could result in a phasing out of the TriStar program," said Chairman Roy Anderson in a statement accompanying the earnings released Wednesday.

Industry observers said the statement was the reason Lockheed stock shot up \$3.675 a share to a close at \$41 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

"It was the first time they made an official statement that the TriStar program might have to be killed," said Wolfgang Deinsch, an analyst at the Wall Street brokerage firm of Morgan Stanley and Co.

As previously reported, the firm earned \$29.6 million for the period ending Sept. 27, compared with \$16.4 million in 1980's third quarter. Revenues rose 8.1 percent to \$1.46 billion from \$1.35 in the same period.

Compugraphic puts itself on market

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Compugraphic Co., once one of the hottest issues on the New York Stock Exchange, is trying to cut its losses by putting itself up for sale.

The company faces an estimated 1981 pre-tax loss of about \$14 million. By comparison, the firm earned \$8.7 million, or \$1.72 per share, last year on revenues of nearly \$274 million.

Compugraphic Wednesday asked the New York Stock Exchange to suspend trading its shares until the announcement is made. Management and directors were reportedly huddled Wednesday night to put together the details.

The firm is known as a leader in the photocomposition field. About 70 percent of all domestic photocomposers were made by Compugraphic.

Analysts say the company's domestic sales are growing but the European market is off sharply. Others say the firm's new product line is not selling as well as expected.

Much of the blame, however, was placed on high-interest rates and the economy.

The Boston Globe said Compugraphic has held talks with Exxon Corp.'s Information Systems Group, Xerox Corp., Triumph-Adler, a division of Volkswagen AG, and Ing. G. Olivetti.

Company President Carl E. Danas told shareholders at the annual meeting the firm would consider a merger. But it reportedly turned down an offer of \$31 per share in February from Volkswagen.

Last summer, Compugraphic laid off 250 employees.

Investors uncertain, market drifts lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many investors retreated to the sidelines Thursday and stocks drifted lower in a sea of uncertainties about interest rates and the economy in a dull day on Wall Street.

Third-quarter earnings results influenced several issues and takeover situations, but the market for the past several months provided much of the limited action.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than six points if the early going after Wednesday's 0.85-point loss, surrendered another 2.76 points to 848.27 despite a late comeback.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.27 to 69.39 and the price of an average share decreased 12 cents. Standard & Poor's stock index lost 0.46 to 119.63. Declines topped averages 946-961 among the 1,869 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 40,630,000 shares, down from the 40,900,000 traded Wednesday. Brokers said turnover was cut by the early closings of the Chicago Board Options and Philadelphia Stock exchanges because of bomb threats.

Traders were disturbed by the government's third-quarter gross national product report. Wednesday showed inflation jumped to a 9.4 percent annual rate from a 6.4 percent level in the second period.

The Federal Reserve could be forced to tighten its reins if the inflationary trend continues. Bonds, which plunged Wednesday, finished with mixed results.

Revisions of the GNP, down 0.6 percent following a 1.6 percent decline in the second quarter, could produce worse results since the government late Thursday said September durable goods orders skidded 2.9 percent.

While most observers believe the economy will be soft again in the fourth period, debate raged about the dimensions of this recession.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Kennedy acknowledged the current "recession" likely will raise the 1982 budget deficit to \$80 billion, far above Reagan's \$43 billion goal.

Republican Congressional leaders said they had reached an agreement on \$115-billion worth of budget cuts over the next three years and planned to take the lead in developing revenue-producing plans.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 46,736,210 shares compared with 56,344,180 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rallied to jump 3.66 to 309.30 and the price of a share rose 17 cents. Declines topped averages 354-213 among the 752 issues traded.

McKinley also cited the strengthening of the U.S. dollar abroad as a factor in the company's lower third-quarter results.

Texaco reduced its inventories to reflect market demand in a move that contributed \$183.2 million to its third-quarter profits.

Gulf's third-quarter earnings rose to \$316 million, or \$1.63 a share, from \$244 million, or \$1.25 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were up 12 percent to \$7.43 billion to \$6.62 billion.

"The most encouraging sign is that our foreign crude oil costs are coming back in line with market realities," Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said.

Declining demand for petroleum products and rising foreign crude costs began to erode Gulf's earnings in the 1980 third quarter and produced sizable refining, marketing and chemical losses earlier this year.

McAfee said Gulf reduced its third-quarter purchases of costly Nigerian crude prior to a 10 percent discount granted in late August and made only minimal purchases of uneconomical Kuwaiti oil.

Gulf's nuclear losses shrank to \$1 million in the latest quarter from \$47 million a year earlier.

Despite Gulf's earnings improvement, the average return on shareholders' equity for the year ended Sept. 30 was only 12.7 percent vs. 16.4 percent the year before.

Gulf's third-quarter earnings rose to \$205.2 million, or \$2.50 a share, from \$191.8 million, or \$2.33 a share because of higher crude oil and natural gas prices. Revenues were up 27.7 percent to \$3.27 billion against \$2.56 billion.

Union Oil's third-quarter earnings improved to \$193 million, or \$1.11 a share, from \$122 million.

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Good quarter for Gulf, Getty

Texaco profits drop, but others gain

By United Press International

Texaco Inc., the third largest U.S. oil company, Thursday reported third-quarter profits, dropped 7.3 percent because of lower worldwide oil demand and the global Gulf Oil Corp., ranked fifth, said the 30 percent gain in its third-quarter earnings reflected improved profit margins on petroleum products and chemicals, a threefold increase in North Sea oil production and only minor nuclear losses.

Getty Oil Co., No. 14, posted a 6.9 percent profit rise and Union Oil Co. of California, ranked 15th, a 38.1 percent increase. Marathon Oil Co., the 16th largest, had a 100 percent surge in third-quarter earnings.

Analysts had predicted the major U.S. oil companies would show a slight profit improvement since many had benefited from the \$2-a-barrel decline in world crude prices during the third quarter.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) had a 17.6 percent increase in third-quarter earnings and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) an 8 percent advance. Occidental Petroleum Corp. recorded a 13.3 percent slump.

Texaco Inc. earned \$589.7 million, or \$2.25 a share, down from \$636.4 million, or \$2.37 a share, in the third quarter last year. Revenues rose 13.4 percent to \$14.3 billion vs. \$12.6 billion.

"During the third quarter of 1981 worldwide demand for petroleum products was depressed primarily due to continuing energy conservation efforts and reduced economic activity," Texaco Chairman John K. McKinley said.

"This lower demand, coupled with the readily available supply of crude oil, resulted in weak petroleum product margins in the competitive market," he said.

McKinley also cited the strengthening of the U.S. dollar abroad as a factor in the company's lower third-quarter results.

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Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High	854.07
Low	840.85
Close	848.27

Down... 2.76
October 22, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
501	946	422

Issues Traded: 1869
Index: 69.39 off 0.27

-Composite Volume -
46,736,210

S. & P Composite
119.64 off 0.46

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Quarterly reports

Sperry: net income plummets 60%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sperry Corp. Thursday reported net income plunged 60.8 percent to \$10 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30 from \$76.6 million a year earlier, largely due to high interest costs and the dollar's strength against foreign currencies. The high technology firm said earnings per share dropped to 72 cents for the three months from \$1.89 a year ago while revenues rose 1.6 percent to \$1.29 billion from \$1.27 billion.

Johnson & Johnson: earnings off

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A strong U.S. dollar helped drag down third quarter earnings of Johnson & Johnson 5.8 percent to \$104 million, or 56 cents a share, from \$110.4 million, or 60 cents a share, a year earlier, the worldwide health care product manufacturer reported Thursday.

J&J said sales for the three months rose 11.9 percent to \$1.31 billion from \$1.2 billion.

The firm said currency translation-related losses totaled \$30.2 million for the quarter compared to a \$5.1 million gain a year ago.

GAF: \$5.1 million loss reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — GAF Corporation Thursday reported a third-quarter loss from continuing operations of \$5.1 million compared with 1980 third quarter earnings of \$4.2 million or 24 cents a share.

Sales for the latest quarter totaled \$177.5 million compared with \$182.8 million for the comparable period last year.

In the latest quarter income from discontinued operations of \$19.3 million came to \$14.2 million or 94 cents a share. This compared with \$4 million or 23 cents in the 1980 third quarter.

Amstar: net profit sets a record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Amstar Corp., a major sugar refiner, Thursday reported record first quarter net profit rose to \$2.80 a share from \$2.08 a year ago while its sales declined to \$431.84 million from \$517.869 million.

Amstar's net income for the first quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$25.6 million from \$18.958 million.

The board of directors also voted to increase the regular quarterly common stock dividend to 47 1/2 cents from 40 cents a share payable Jan. 2, 1982 to shareholders of record Dec. 10, 1981.

Briggs, Stratton: income falls off

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Briggs and Stratton Corp. Thursday reported net income fell to \$4.06 million, or 34 cents a share, for the third month ended Sept. 30 from \$6.39 million, or 44 cents a share, a year earlier.

Net sales for the period dropped to \$132.39 million from \$144.36 million.

Provision for income taxes was \$3.28 million, down from \$5.34 million for the year-ago period.

Per share earnings for both quarters were based on 14,461,500 shares outstanding.

UAL Inc: sharp drop in earnings

CHICAGO (UPI) — A weak economy and the effects of the air traffic controllers strike caused a sharp dip in third quarter earnings for UAL Inc., parent company of United Airlines, the company said today.

Third quarter earnings were \$7.21 million, or 24 cents a share, down from last year's third quarter figure of \$15.65 million, or 43 cents a share, the company said.

The company's net loss for the first nine months was \$3.46 million, the company said. UAL lost \$11.42 million in the first three quarters of 1980.

Sears' third quarter slumps

1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. says its third-quarter profits slipped 4.7 percent to \$125.2 million, or 42 cents per share, primarily due to underwriting declines in Sears Allstate insurance group. Revenues for the period increased 8.1 percent to \$6.83 billion, compared with year-earlier results.

For the first nine months of the year, Sears' earnings rose 10.3 percent to \$297.9 million, or 94 cents a share. Revenues climbed 9.5 percent to \$19.21 billion.

Third-quarter income included net capital gains and other income of \$599.1 million.

net capital gains and other income of \$599.1 million.

The third quarter was led by a greater-than-expected advance in domestic merchandising sales, resulting from "aggressive marketing and tight control of expenses."

Edward R. Telling, chairman and chief executive officer of the retailing giant, said Wednesday.

Income for domestic merchandise sales more than tripled to \$73.5 million in the third quarter and reached \$90.5 million for the first nine months, compared with a loss of \$25.6 million a year ago.

But total merchandising group income was dragged down by a third-quarter credit operation loss of \$27 million, due to increased interest

expense. For the nine months, credit

operations reported a loss of \$62.8 million, compared with a year-ago loss of \$6.6 million.

Consequently, total merchandise group income for the third quarter rose 44.6 percent to \$43.4 million, and for the first nine months hit \$213 million, compared with a loss of \$18 million a year ago.

The Allstate group's underwriting results worsened in the third quarter, resulting in income of \$80.1 million, down 30 percent from last year's quarter. For the nine months, Allstate income was off 11.9 percent to \$298.7 million.

Sears attributed the poor Allstate performance to "intense price competition" in the industry and "insufficient" premium increases.

Journal, Barron's

slate rate hikes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wall Street Journal and Barron's will increase advertising and subscription rates effective Jan. 1, 1982, Dow Jones & Co. announced Thursday.

Dow Jones said the recommended newsstand prices of 35 cents for the Journal and \$1 for Barron's (financial), weekly will remain unchanged.

National advertising rates for the Wall Street Journal will increase 15 percent. Regional advertising rates will be adjusted to shifts in circulation across the country, the Journal said.

Wall Street Journal subscription rates will increase 15.6 percent to \$89 a year from the current \$77, Dow Jones said.

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Your choice of chopped or minced clams for delicious, homemade dishes and casseroles.

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The most powerful, most gentle, most effective baby wash cloths with built-in powder.

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Valuable Coupon

Natural **CATSWORTH CAT LITTER**
Premium natural cat litter with built-in odor control. Unbeatable value!

FIRST 2 WITH COUPON
8 LB. BAG **89¢**

Valuable Coupon

General Electric **SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS**
Pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt soft white bulbs. Sorts shadows and reduces glare.

FIRST 3 PACKS WITH COUPON
\$1.00 FACTORY REBATE **199¢** PACK

Valuable Coupon

Stuart Hall **WRITING TABLET or ENVELOPES**
Your choice of 24 or 50 sheet tablets, 100 regular or 50 top size envelopes.

FIRST 4 WITH COUPON
69¢ EACH

Valuable Coupon

Kleenex Reflections **FACIAL TISSUES**
Soft white face tissues in an assortment of sizes.

FIRST 2 WITH COUPON
6 1/2" x 10" OF 100 **39¢** BOX

Valuable Coupon

Butterfinger **BUTTERFINGER or BABY RUTH BARS**
Your choice of these two luscious favorites.

FIRST 12 WITH COUPON
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12 inch x 25 Feet **REYNOLDS WRAP**
Own tempered aluminum foil for flexible strength. Ideal for cooking or storing food.

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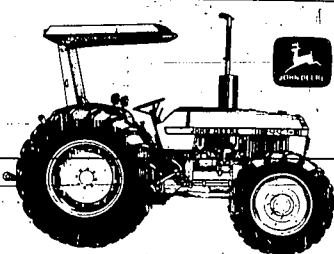
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Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, October 23, 1981

B

Will cable's promise turn into a national TV overdose?

By LINDA WOLAHAN
United Press International

Radio eased the nation through the Great Depression, television caused a sensation after World War II. Now cable television is sweeping Americans into a gleaming new sphere of technology.

"The problem with television is that people have to sit and keep their eyes glued on a screen," said a spectator at the 1939 World's Fair viewing a demonstration of the video gadget. "The average American family has 11 times for it. . . . Television will never be a serious competitor for radio."

The story, of course, turned out different. Now comes cable. It is expanding television to places and dimensions no one dreamed of a decade ago.

Some 20 million out of this country's 80 million television households are hooked up to cable. A quarter million new subscribers are added every month. What they are getting is access to a wide range of programs and services not provided by conventional television.

Cable got its start in the late 1940s. John Walsen, an appliance dealer in Mahanoy City, Pa., discovered a way to clear up his fuzzy picture and bring in stations from distant cities. He erected an antenna atop a nearby mountain and linked it to his TV set by coaxial cable.

Little did he realize the destiny of his brainchild. It wasn't until the mid-1970s that cable was launched into space. By bouncing signals off satellites to dish-shaped antennas on earth, cable operators could deliver programs far more cost-efficiently than broadcast networks — which use microwave relays and land lines to send programs to their affiliate stations.

This technology means a cable viewer can tune to the scintillating *Burlesque USA* or the austere production of Giuseppe Verdi's biography. A flick of the channel brings the latest boxing match. Or a profile of Henri Toulouse-Lautrec.

Interactive systems

Perhaps the most exciting development in cable television — one that could characterize cable of the future — is the advent of two-way interactive cable systems. Not only do subscribers view programs but, with these systems, they also can do such things as order groceries or answer public opinion polls.

"Cable is revolutionary," said Gustave Hauser, chairman of Warner-Amex, one of the nation's largest cable companies. "History will see this as some sort of watershed."

It now must stand up to the test of time and disbelieving eyes. Also, the rapid influx of cable programming and services into this country's homes has raised all sorts of

questions about the impact of cable on American culture. Many are the same questions once faced by television.

The battlelines are drawn between cable and the networks. It is already clear the networks are threatened. They are competing the only way they can: through cable channels of their own.

The cable industry — which has yet to invade major cities like Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. — is the province of large corporations. Mostly, this is because of the tremendous capital needed for installing wires and using satellites.

Channels explosion

Although cable systems can now choose between more than 40 networks, or programmers, most are still limited by capacities of 12 channels or less. However, the newest systems under construction in major cities will feature more than 100 new channels. Cable subscribers could wind up spending more time choosing programs than watching them.

Though the strings have not been cut, the federal government is working to lift a number of restrictions governing the cable industry. This means the typical cable television subscriber will have a broader spectrum of programming available.

The FCC requires cable operators offer access channels for government, educational and public purposes as well

as transmit all local TV stations, including independents, network stations, UHF stations and public television.

The FCC began deregulation last year when it ruled cable systems can carry an unlimited number of distant broadcast stations.

Now cable systems no longer have to delete programs of stations with exclusive rights. Previously, if a local station had exclusive rights to the Mary Tyler Moore show, for example, other cable channels were not allowed to air the show.

Pay TV

For subscribers who want it, there is a world of additional programming available for a few dollars a month above the basic fee. Almost 10 million cable subscribers have contracted for these special "pay-TV" channels.

Home Box Office Inc., the pay television programming and marketing subsidiary of Time Inc., began in 1972 and is the most successful. More than a million HBO subscribers get up to 20 movies monthly as well as several entertainment specials and sports programs.

Showtime, one of HBO's biggest competitors, reaches more than 2 million households and is programmed much like HBO. Owned by TelePrompster, it also offers

— See CABLE on Page B3

Everybody getting into cable Convention shows variety

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

NEW ORLEANS — What can you talk about an event at which you find Donny Osmond flanking with a couple of "Pets of the Month" from Penthouse magazine?

Only television could do that. And predictably, both toothy Donny and the heavily painted Pets, eagerly autographing 8-by-10 glossies of themselves, were selling something.

Osmond, representing the Osmond Entertainment Co., was pushing the cable TV products cranked up by his family's sophisticated \$4 million complex near Provo, Utah. The Pets were cooing and smiling on behalf of the Penthouse Entertainment Television (cuh-tuh, PET) Network, suppliers of "R"-rated action for the small screen.

When the National Cable Television Association met the Cable Television Administration and Marketing Society, as they did for the first time at a mammoth exhibition-convention in New Orleans, the buyers met the sellers (roughly 2,000 total) with a thunderclap.

All the giants in the cable business were here: bearing names like Warner-Amex, Viacom, Home Box Office and Ted Turner's Cable Network News from Atlanta, which provided a chance for celebrity hounds to have their pictures taken with a pudgy Paul Hornung, one-time golden boy with the Green Bay Packers.

The pygmies of the business showed up, too. For them, the session was a big role of the dice, because often there was no visible product to peddle. Just some dreams on videotape.

For one and all, the mission was the same: Look sharp, sound slick, and sell something.

There were so many different cable programming waves of the future on hand that you risked going down for the third time during a stroll through the 30,000-square-foot exhibition hall and scores of booths.

There are more than 30 satellite-fed program suppliers already vying for space on the home-cable box, and others are waiting — so competition is fierce.

One of the biggest waves of all appears to be "it"-rated soft pornography. In granting cable contracts, many communities prohibit hard-core porn. The solution seems to be to soften the content through judicious editing, or to create new programs that stop a millimeter short of the scarlet "X."

With TV sets offering pictures of writhing bodies — turned away from the walkways so as not to accidentally offend tender sensibilities, which usually meant the booths were packed — Penthouse, Playboy's *Playmate* ("Bring the thrills back home"), Private Screenings ("Give them something worth staying up for") and *Fros* ("Movies you won't see anywhere else") had a certain advantage when it came to attracting attention. . . . Though looking and buying aren't the same thing.

For relief from the down and dirty, you could pause at New York-based Playcable's "All-game channel" featuring 15 computer games a month, all day, every day. Granted, nobody's playing *AstroSmash* on Playcable yet. But "we think we'll be on five cable systems in the New York area pretty soon," said a hopeful Linda Mullin, Playcable's marketing representative.

Amid the heat generated by equal parts of desperation and eagerness, it was possible to dump into something other than sex and toys.

One example was Comp-U-Star and its lofty sales pitch: "Some day there will come a time when every branded article on Earth will be available to each man and woman by the viewing of a screen and the pressing of a button in the comfort of their own home."

Equipped with a keyboard the size of a small pocket calculator, the sequence went something like this:

TV screen: "Good morning. What item do you want?"

Reply: "A color television set."

TV screen: "Any particular brand?"

Reply: "No. Any brand name."

TV screen: "What size? What price range? Delivered where?"

Reply: "Nineteen inches. About \$400 to \$500. New Orleans."

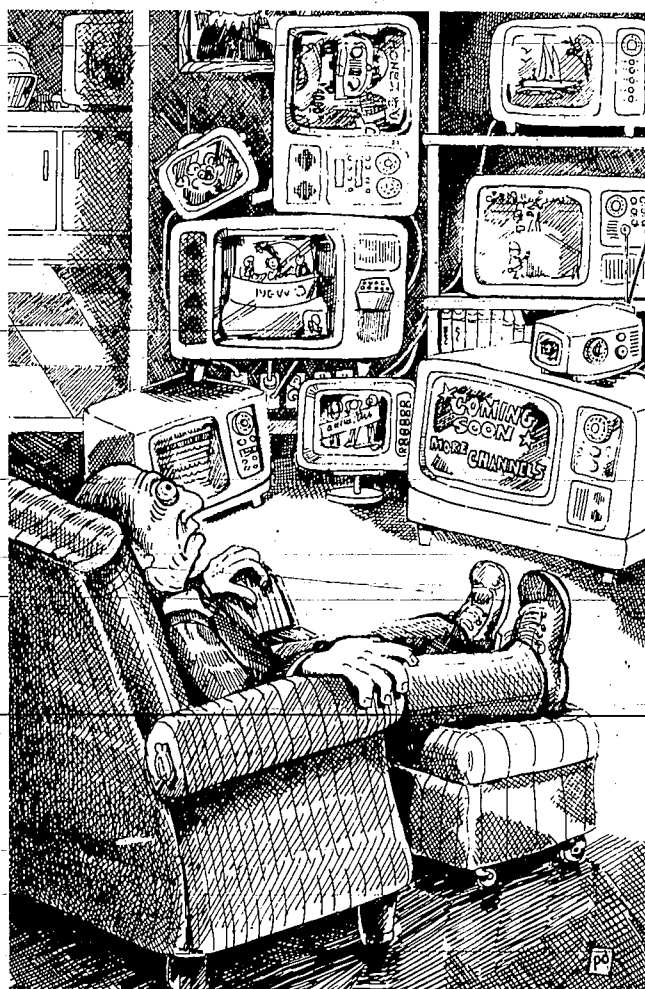
A short wait. The screen coughs up four brands with size, retail price and sales price.

TV screen: "Are you ready to order?"

Reply: "Yes."

TV screen: "May I have your credit card number, please?"

And that's one way to beat the Christmas rush.



Rev. Wildmon doesn't like what he sees

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Never think network video fare is the only thing the Rev. Donald Wildmon of the Coalition for Better Television is watching.

Wildmon has a wary eye on cable programming as well and he doesn't like what he sees coming from Penthouse and Playboy magazines.

Both Penthouse's Bob Guccione and Playboy's Hugh Hefner are preparing to plunge into the lucrative cable market with networks of their own. Guccione will feature sex-oriented game and talk shows and nude centerfold girls. Hefner will open his cable effort with wrestling matches between Playboy "Bunnies" and men at Atlantic City's gambling casinos.

They call it "adult entertainment." Wildmon calls it "obscenity," and if he can assemble the right sort of muscle, he'll be giving it the same battle he has sworn to bring to network television this season.

"We're most definitely concerned about it. We'd have to be," he said in a telephone interview from his Tupelo,

Miss., headquarters. "But we're not going to be effective against Hefner and Guccione until the main line churches come out of their buildings and get their heads out of the sand."

"I say that, not with bitterness, because I'm in a member of the main line church. I say it with a lot of hurt."

Wildmon, a gentle, soft-spoken United Methodist pastor, speaks and acts like anything but a wrath-of-God reformer. Yet for the past year he has rattled the three major networks right down to their Nielsen rankings with the threat of a nationwide boycott of sponsors backing television programs his coalition deems excessively sexual or violent.

But his group has no such leverage with which to confront entrepreneurs of the cable industry. Cable is virtually unregulated, it moves on no public air waves and much of it is a pay service leaving no advertisers to terrify with a boycott threat.

But Wildmon can marshal his troops at the local level where franchises for cable systems are granted or denied, and he can lobby Washington for the force of law with which to back his defense of "Judeo-Christian values."

"The only way you're going to deal with it is:

regrettably, through laws," he said, "and that is not unconstitutional, incidentally, because the Supreme Court has never upheld obscenity. They've had trouble defining obscenity, but they've never said it's permitted by the first amendment, so if you can get that definition for obscenity, that's it."

Wildmon has been called everything from Ayatollah to book-burner since he launched his campaign to clean up network television. The threat of more names from Hefner and Guccione bothers him not at all.

"I've always said, as far as the current fare on commercial television goes, I will bitterly oppose any kind of government regulations, any kind of laws," he said. "But I would not hesitate for a moment to try to get laws to control such programs as Penthouse and Playboy if they are going to try to bring to cable the kind of content that is in their magazines."

"What's at stake in this whole thing is whether or not Judeo-Christian tradition and Judeo-Christian values are going to continue to dominate our society. Nothing more and nothing less. We can lose that by degrees — an inch at a time — but it's still lost and it's going to be lost unless the main line moderate people say, 'Enough's enough.'"

The networks: We'll improve and survive

By BRAD LAUSCHAN
United Press International

BOSTON — Cable systems will put enormous pressure to produce new programming on the television industry over the next 10 years, as they become available to up to 60 percent of U.S. homes, according to network TV chiefs.

"We're in a world of competition," said ABC President James E. Duffy. "The effect of cable on television on radio or magazines. It will probably stir competition and produce more programming."

"We see cable as supplementary, even complementary to commercial broadcasting," he said.

"The marketplace is exploding," said CBS Television President James H. Rosenfield. "There is going to be a tremendous need for new media in the next 10 years."

Raymond J. Timothy, president of NBC, said the major networks no longer have a monopoly on sports coverage. He said cable television will rely heavily on sports to help fill systems offering as many as 100 channels.

"The first target for programming will be sports," said Timothy. But added, "cable won't take over most of the sports we're used to seeing now on commercial networks."

The network chiefs joined PBS President Lawrence K. Grossman and about 500 industry participants at a meeting of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to discuss cable television and its impact on the television broadcasting industry.

About 25 percent of American homes are in areas where they have access to cable systems. In the next 10 years, industry analysts project 43 to 60 percent of homes will have access to systems offering between 50 and 100 channels.

Commercial television networks at first saw cable television as a threat because cable systems would carry for pennies what it cost networks millions of dollars to produce.

Network executives were also worried by the virtual lack of regulation of cable systems while broadcasting was one of the most tightly regulated industries, said Duffy.

"Until recently, television stations have been strictly regulated while cable systems have been virtually unregulated," said Duffy.

All three said the Reagan administration indicated it is willing to loosen regulations of the broadcast television industry.

"There is a changed mood in Washington," Rosenfield said.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83308. We must receive your notice by Wednesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A public reception will be held Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. for local artists Ron Vande and Gloria Adams, who will be exhibiting their new watercolors at the gallery. For more information call Elaine at 678-4140.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrell Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, will be on display through Nov. 13.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bart Brackett is offering art classes for children ages 6 through 16 years old. Classes will include water color, acrylic painting, charcoal sketching and pencil, pen and ink drawing. For more information call 734-2121.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Swingin Sixties Club will hold a masquerade Halloween dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. today. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Squares Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for rounds and square dance at the Episcopal Church of Ascension. This is a Halloween costume dance. Gerald Hurst will be caller. A potluck will be held after the dance.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens will hold a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at 1010 Main. Bring cookies or sandwiches. Music will be by Cliff Haak's Band.

JEROME — The Buttons N' Bows Square Dance Club will begin square dance lessons Nov. 2 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Beginners Lessons will begin at 7 p.m. and advance beginners will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wilford Allison will call.

JACKPOT — Country music stars Jimmie Rodgers and Molly Bee will appear through Oct. 25 in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly at 8 and 11 p.m. For reservation call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The Horseshoe Casino features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Smooth Sailing will appear through Nov. 1.

JEROME — A dance will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Jay's Donut House, 321 South Lincoln. A Halloween dance will be held on Oct. 31.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony patron and sponsor tickets for the concert season beginning Nov. 10 are available. Call Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Curtis, professor of music and head of the music department at College of Southern Idaho will give a faculty clarinet and saxophone recital at 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — Barry McGuire will give a concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The event is sponsored by One Way Inn and Heritage Alliance Church. A offering will be taken.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will give a instrumental and vocal concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert band, two choral groups, the newly formed swing choir and the stage band will perform. Admission will be \$1 donation per person. Proceeds will be used for student music scholarships.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for Radio Weekend Concerts scheduled for Nov. 6 through 9 are available at the Christian Book Store and Magic Valley Christian Supply in Twin Falls. Pharrises in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Earl & Dee's Boots in Buhl, The Flower Pot in Burley and The Open Door in Rupert. Events scheduled include concert pianist Dina Kartsonakis, a Miss America 1982 appearance, a "Family Day" Concert and the Jeremiah People presenting "Home Again." For more information call 734-5777.

Lectures And Seminars

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Symposium and the College of Southern Idaho will present Peter Jenkins, author of the best selling book, "A Walk across America," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. For more information call Jan Cleek at 733-5162 or Donna McKinstry at 733-4164.

CBS sweeps Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS swept the Nielsen Top 10 last week and took the top of the heap on the "Evening News" by one full rating point, but some of the victory had to be attributed to NBC's loss of audience to baseball.

NBC, which placed a distant third in news ratings with its "Nightly News," was forced to pre-empt the program nationwide on Tuesday in order to broadcast both afternoon and evening games in the World Series pennant race. Baseball coverage also cost the Peacock network its news audience on the West Coast on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The same fate befell ABC the week before, sinking "World News Tonight" into third place in defense to baseball.

The scorecard for last week's news saw CBS with a rating of 13.1 and an audience share of 25.0. ABC, with 12.1

and 23.0 and NBC with 16.9 and 26.0.

On the prime time side of the numbers game, CBS placed eight programs — including its still No. 1 "Dallas" — in the Top 10. ABC placed two and NBC was shut out.

The score: CBS, 30.4 and 32; ABC, 18.9 and 30.0 and NBC 16.9 and 36.0.

The top programs for the week ending Oct. 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1-Dallas (CBS).
- 2-ABC Movie Special: Jacqueline Bouverie Kennedy (ABC).
- 3-60 Minutes (CBS).
- 4-The Jeffersons (CBS).
- 5-Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
- 6-Alice (CBS).
- 7-M-A-S-H (CBS).
- 8-One Day at a Time (ABC).
- 9-Three's Company (ABC).
- 10-Calle and Son (CBS).

Lincoln role peak for Peck

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregory Peck will make his debut in a TV drama starring as Abraham Lincoln in "The Blue and the Gray," an eight-hour miniseries for CBS.

Peck, who portrayed Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the film, "MacArthur," says portraying Lincoln fulfills a

personal dream: "For many years I've been a student of the Civil War and I have hoped the opportunity would come for me to play Lincoln."

Peck's most recent movies were "The Sea Wolves," "The Boys From Brazil" and "The Omen."

Friend of Lennon pushing gun control

By DON McLEFFSE
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The making of an activist, according to Harry Nilsson: "About six years ago, Steve Wolf, a rock promoter in Los Angeles, was killed by a handgun. So I went to a benefit for him, a fund-raising thing, and gave a check and looked at a movie and listened to speeches and all that stuff. It was more tokenism than anything else, but it made me curious. Then, recently, when John (Lennon, Nilsson's longtime friend) died — I got angry."

"That's what happens when somebody dies, especially with handguns, is you go through this period of

terrible anger, then you go through a period of sadness, then there's a period of acceptance, and then somewhere in there there's a period of resolve — where you say I want to do something about it."

The result of Nilsson's resolve to "do something" is "National End Handgun Violence Week," which will be observed nationwide Oct. 25-31.

Nilsson reminisced about his late friend Lennon and explained why a normally low-profile pop artist would throw himself into the forefront of such a movement.

Nilsson's association with the Beatles dates back to the mid-60s, when the Fab Four happened upon "Pandemonium Shadow Show," the intricately arranged debut album by

the former bank official-turned-songwriter.

"Lennon called me up one morning from London," explained Nilsson, "about 6 o'clock on a Monday morning, and said, 'You're fantastic man, just great. I just wanted to say "Hi."'"

"I said 'groggily,' 'Who's this?'"

"He said, 'John.'"

"John?"

"Yeah, Lennon, y'know, the English one," and hung up."

From such sleepy beginnings arose a firm friendship. "I was invited to England to do the 'White Album' — the sessions — and I stayed at John's house that night. It was the weekend that Yoko moved in and Cynthia (Lennon's first wife) moved out — it was around '67-8. And we spent" the

entire weekend talking about what divorce meant. We became friends."

Having busied himself with film ("Popeye"), which he considers a "disaster," theater and session projects (including Ringo's forthcoming album) in recent years, Nilsson plans to resume his own recording career before long.

For the time being, Nilsson is tabling all plans to concentrate on the campaign. Between the week's activities and a hoped-for benefit concert in the spring, Nilsson's plan is to "use that as a springboard to get enough money and names to neutralize the NRA: two million names and \$15 million in offers to create a parity between us and them."

ACT III

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Continued from Page B1

children's programs. Broadway productions and sporting events. Then there are sports channels. ESPN is the pioneer, offering subscribers 24-hour programming of events ranging from lacrosse to water polo. ESPN officials predict they will some day compete for such rich network staples as the Olympics, World Series and Super Bowl.

There also are several channels devoted to cultural enrichment. The advent of these networks is being hailed as a boon that the arts, faced with Reagan budget cutbacks, desperately need. For most artists, cable — of which the Bravo and ABC's ARTS channels are two examples — offers an outlet for their works that would otherwise reach a very small audience.

Talk back TV

With the two-way cable systems, viewers can participate in opinion polls by pressing a button to talk back to their TV screens. A viewer can sift through catalogs on the screen and go shopping. Security, medical alert and banking systems are becoming a reality in most two-way homes. Pay-per-view arrangements are also utilized in two-way systems.

"The cable industry is evolving from entertainment and special interest networks to doing something more," said Hausner, the brains behind Qube, which is the forerunner of interactive systems. "Routine, bothersome things will be handled electronically within the next five years."

Qube began in 1977. In a growing number of cities it offers specialized channels as well as basic and pay-TV programming. For example, a Qube subscriber in Cincinnati, Ohio, can order groceries on one channel and make airline reservations on another.

In the future, Qube subscribers will be able to activate any number of the services by a vocal command. Data banks may also become a standard feature in two-way homes. Both Qube and HBO are experimenting with computerization in which subscribers — who could pay a hefty amount for the service — will be able to retrieve all sorts of information.

Instant polling danger

Instant polling capabilities cause some authorities to fear Americans will register their opinions so quickly that they will not have given proper consideration to the questions. For national opinion purposes, such polls cannot be considered scientific until two-way systems are installed nationwide — which could happen by the end of this decade.

George Gerbner, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication, warns that interactive systems will change the structure of American life. They may be used to monitor lifestyles, he says.

"Interactive systems will bring a new dimension on life," says Gerbner. "It will start with business, then the military and finally the government. Anything is possible."

But Hausner thinks firms with interactive systems will be careful not to overtly invade a person's privacy. "They would be stupid to transgress," he says. He believes companies will follow guidelines similar to those of banks, creditors and pollsters.

Politicians are taking no chances. They are drawing up proposed legislation to protect the consumer. One of the first states to enact such legislation is Illinois. Its Cable Television Privacy Act became law in September. Says the law's co-sponsor, Rep. Harry Steco, "There have not been abuses yet, but we must prevent them in the future."

Cable's news edge

Dr. John Able, a consultant to the communications industry, says cable's ace in the hole is its ability to deliver news at a moment's notice.

It is this quest for information that Able thinks will make cable the medium of the future. Power, he claims, has moved from those who make political decisions to those who have information. And those who have information are going to glean it from cable.

"We are an information-oriented society that wants information neatly packaged," he says, lauding the Cable News Network and its counterparts. "This country has a voracious appetite for news programming."

Able says 75 percent of those surveyed in 1981 said they wanted more national and international news — compared to 30 percent before 1978. He sees a greater amount of news programming in the works for cable. He says the networks will jump on the bandwagon. Already there is the joint effort of Westinghouse and ABC to launch the Satellite Newschannels.

The pioneer of cable news was CNN, the round-the-clock news channel based in Atlanta that offers more than 8 million households an endless stream of headlines and periodic news roundups. CNN claims its competitive advantage over network news comes from not being tied to broadcast schedules and from providing coverage as soon as a major story breaks.

Cable's critics

Cable also has its critics. Many experts claim it will weaken a culture already sapped by conventional television. Others, like the University of Pennsylvania's Gerbner, say cable is here to stay and will fragment the American family no more than television did.

Says Gerbner, "The family has been practically destroyed by television and cable won't make it any worse."

But Bob Rubey, a University of Chicago communications researcher, says cable can make it worse. "If there are up to 100 channels, there would be a greater tendency for families who have access to more than one set to go different ways," he says. "They can turn on a channel, watch it and be in their own space without interacting."

There is fear that the gap between socio-economic classes will widen with cable.

"Cable television will depend more and more on the affluent — that is the market cable is after," Gerbner says. The lower income group will be left out in the cold.

Soft porn issue

Perhaps the hottest cable issue is the easy accessibility of soft core pornography. Gerbner says critics must learn to "differentiate between pornography that talks frankly about sex and that which is exploitive."

After all, Gerbner said, cable channels are considered private and a viewer can merely turn off what is considered distasteful.

"Adult programming will come to cable hell or high water even if this country is in a conservative mood," says Able. "The First Amendment indicates people can order anything they want, but local standards will dictate."

Though cable companies are usually careful not to invite controversy on the air, cities maintain an indirect control over their choices.

"Through public hearings on programs thought offensive, a city can do a great deal to convince a cable company a program is no good," says Harold Horn, president of the Cable Television Information Center.

If nothing else, statistics indicate people are ordering sex on their screen. Networks like Qube report their pay channel devoted to soft porn sells more than any other.

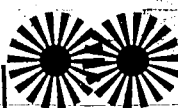
Opponents and supporters of pornography over the tube agree on one point: children should be protected. To do that, most channel boxes come equipped with locks to keep young, curious hands away.

Soft core channels are only one of the problems facing cable programming, some critics say. Because cable can narrow its programming to specific audiences, the argument goes, the program quality should surpass that of the networks.

But cable defenders point out programmers have smaller budgets than the networks, which prevents innovative programming.

At any rate, they say, cable can't be compared to conventional television. It's not like anything we've ever seen or dealt with before.

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British groups just rehashing

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The first British invasion that changed the course of pop music history took place almost two decades ago. Two of the many groups in that first wave are still with us, still fairly intact and currently blitzing the United States on tours that come on the heels of new albums.

They are the Rolling Stones and The Kinks, and both their albums reflect "a certain nostalgia for earlier days and simpler sounds. Rather than looking toward the future, both groups seem more interested in recapturing the past."

This makes for music that gratifies their many fans, since it is as comfortable as an old sweater. But it doesn't make for particularly exciting music. These groups, once part of an invading horde that overran established musical values, are now mere imports, a high-quality product for the American marketplace.

"Tattoo You"

Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)
The flirtations with disco-pop layering evident on the last two Stones albums are gone here, replaced by an older, more basic Stones sound, carefully crafted with guitars and rhythm core instrumentation, with some organ and piano bubbling up in the mix on a handful of cuts.

The Mick Jagger-Keith Richards writing team is content for the most part to distill musical and vocal ideas from previous Stones songs, so there is a definite feeling of déjà vu. It all sounds familiar because it is.

On "Black Limousine" they return to the black Chicago electric blues style that was their earliest inspiration. "Heaven" is an ill-conceived return to the electronics of "Their Satanic Majesties Request." The rest of the songs are often skeletal fragments



fleshed out by skillful arrangements with rocking grooves and fine instrumental solo work, or Top 40-oriented radio party songs like "Start Me Up" and "Hang Fire."

The one surprise here is the tenor sax heard on three songs. Although no credits appear, the anonymous saxist is Sonny Rollins, one of the greatest living jazz soloists.

Rollins can be heard on the rock-groove number "Slave" and "Neighbors" but he really comes to the fore on "Waiting for a Friend," a ballad with a tropical-tinged beat that seems to build up to his climactic solo.

"Give the People What They Want"

The Kinks (Arista Records)
Ray Davies continues to be the creative force in this veteran group, and his sometimes eccentric interests and satiric angles dominate the subject matter of the songs here, while basic rock 'n' roll is the musical mode throughout.

The title song shrilly rakes the Amass taste for sex, violence and mayhem. There's a song full of latent anger about a battered woman who "goes back" for more. Two others deal with another Davies interest: the boredom of middle-class life.

Lola, Davies' transvestite creation, makes a cameo appearance on "Destroyer," a convincing and clever song of paranoia run wild.

KEF Reference Series a spoiler

By RICH WARREN
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Mine ears have heard the glory of the coming of the British. After listening to the KEF Reference Series 103.2, they may never be the same again.

This is an extraordinary bookshelf-style speaker—its relatively small size (10-by-10-by-10 inches) belies its superb sonic capability, and also its extravagant price, at \$300 per pair.

The 103.2 replaces the 104ab in the KEF line. The 104ab suffered from some coloration, especially in the lower mid-range. It was a large and rather heavy speaker that seemed more at home on the floor than a bookshelf.

The 103.2 is perhaps the best representative of the new generation of KEF speakers. These incorporate KEF's self-powered S-STOP electronic protection circuit that protects the speaker from accidental overload and abuse. The veneer of the cabinetry is distinctive and well-crafted. The 103.2, in a word, is handsome.

It's difficult to describe the sound of the 103.2 because there are no glaring inaccuracies or flaws. KEF rates them at 77.2 decibels from 60 hertz to 20 kilohertz. The bass is full and natural down to that 50 hertz figure, then rolls off naturally, with some sound still in the 40 hertz region. The

sound rises slightly at the high end, up no more than a couple of decibels around 16 kilohertz. This gives the 103.2 an upper end crispness that's not at all uncomfortable.

Transient response is excellent. A pizzicato on a violin doesn't end up sounding like a guitar. A bass drum sounds round and clean, with no sogginess. A cymbal crash—sprinkles and is gone.

Imaging, or the ability to project sound from the speaker in such a way as to provide a natural perspective, is something for which the British are famous. The KEF 103.2 provides further justification for this fame. There is an uncanny left-to-right and front-to-back depth of sound from the 103.2. On classical recordings the instruments really do seem to be placed on an orchestral stage, just as in the concert hall.

The 103.2 speakers need about 30 watts-per-channel to begin sounding good, and can handle up to 150 watts-per-channel. It's recommended that they be placed upright on an open shelf or table. There are no controls on the speaker.

KEF recommends the Telarc "Carmen" recording (10048) as a good test record. This or any digital or direct-to-disc recording is ideal from showing the true sonic splendor of the KEF 103.2.

Incidentally, for those with multiple pairs of speakers looking for a good way to switch between them without degrading sound quality, try the

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The tops in pop

Cross, Pride and Stones are at number one spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Arthur's Theme — Christopher Cross.
2. Endless Love — Diana Ross and Lionel Richie.
3. Start Me Up — The Rolling Stones.
4. For Your Eyes Only — Sheena Easton.
5. Step by Step — Eddie Rabbitt.
6. Private Eyes — Daryl Hall and John Oates.
7. Stop Draggin' My Heart Around — Stevie Nicks.
8. Hard To Say — Dan Fogelberg.
9. The Night Owls — The Little River Band.
10. I've Done Everything For You — Rick Springfield.
11. Tryin' to Live My Life Without You — Bob Seger.
12. Who's Crying Now — Journey.
13. When She Was My Girl — The Four Tops.
14. Share Your Love With Me — Kenny Rogers.
15. Here I Am — Air Supply.
16. Super Freak — Rick James.
17. The Theme From "Hill Street Blues" — Mike Post.
18. We're In This Love Together — Al Jarreau.
19. Say Goodbye to Hollywood — Billy Joel.
20. Just Once — Quincy Jones.

The top 20 country and western singles in the pop music field:

1. Never Been So Loved — Charley Pride.
2. Takin' It Easy — Lacy J. Dalton.
3. Fancy Free — Oak Ridge Boys.
4. I'll Need Someone To Hold Me When I Cry — Janie Fricke.
5. My Baby Thinks He's a Train — Rosanne Cash.
6. Steppin' With The Radio On — Charly McClain.
7. Share Your Love With Me — Kenny Rogers.
8. All My Rowdy Friends — Hank Williams Jr.
9. Teach Me To Cheat — The Kennedys.
10. Grandma's Song — Gail Davies.
11. Memphis — Fred Knoblock.
12. Wish You Were Here — Barbara Mandrell.
13. Miss Emily's Picture — John Conlee.
14. One Night Fever — Mel Tillis.
15. The House of the Rising Sun — Dolly Parton.
16. Feedin' the Fire — Zella Lehr.
17. Heart On The Mend — Sylvia.
18. Step by Step — Eddie Rabbitt.
19. She's Steppin' Out — Con Hunley.
20. Crying in the Rain — Tammy Wynette.

The top 20 albums in the pop music field:

1. Rolling Stones — Tattoo You.
2. Journey — Escape.
3. Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band — Nine Tonight.
4. Foreigner — 4.
5. Stevie Nicks — Bella Donna.
6. Dan Fogelberg — The Innocent Age.
7. Pat Benatar — Precious Time.
8. Billy Joel — Songs in the Attic.
9. Al Jarreau — Breakin' Away.
10. Moody Blues — Long Distance Voyager.
11. Rick James — Street Songs.

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'Blowout' is top-notch film: realistic, powerful, inviting

By ROGER EBERT
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

There are times when "Blow Out" resembles recent American history trapped in the Twilight Zone. Episodes are hauntingly familiar, and yet seem slightly askew.

What if the "grassy knoll" recordings from the police radio in Dallas had been crossed with Chapquidick, and linked to Watergate? What if Jack Ruby had been a private eye specializing in divorce cases? What if Abraham Zapruder—the man who took the movie movies of President John F. Kennedy's death—had been a sound effects man? And what if Judith Exner—remember her?—had been working with Ruby?

These are some of the inspirations of which Brian De Palma constructs "Blow Out," a movie which combines the practice of making cross-references to other movies, other directors and actual historical events, and which nevertheless is his best and most original work.



The title itself, of course, reminds us of "Blow Up," the 1966 film by Michelangelo Antonioni in which a photographer saw, or thought he saw, a murder—and who went mad while obsessively analyzing his photographs of the "crime." Was there a dead body to be found on that fuzzy negative? Was there even such a thing as reality?

In "Blow Out," John Travolta plays

the character who confronts these questions. He's a sound man for a sleazy Philadelphia B-movie factory. He swears on cheap, cynical exploitation films. Late one night, while he's standing on a bridge recording owls and other night sounds, he becomes a witness to an accident. A car has a blowout, swerves off a bridge, and plunges into a river. Travolta plunges after rescuing a girl (Nancy Allen), and later discovers that the car's drowned driver was a potential presidential candidate.

Still later, reviewing his sound recording of the event, Travolta becomes convinced that he can hear a gunshot just before the blowout. Was the accident actually murder? He traces down Nancy Allen, discovers that she was part of a blackmail plot against the candidate, and then comes across the trail of a slimy private eye (Dennis Franz) who wanted to cause a blowout, all right, but didn't figure on a movie getting killed.

The plot thickens beautifully. De Palma, like Steven Spielberg in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," doesn't

have just a handful of ideas to spin out to feature length. He has an abundance. We meet a gallery of vivid characters, including Burke (John Lithgow), a dirty-tricks specialist who seems inspired by G. Gordon Liddy. The original crime is complicated by a series of other murders, designed to lay a false trail and throw the police off the scent of political conspiracy.

Meanwhile, the Travolta character digs deeper. For him, it's a matter of competence, of personal pride. Arguing with a cop about his tapes, Travolta denies that he's just imagining things: "I'm a sound man!" He stumbles across a series of photos of the fatal accident.

In a brilliantly crafted sequence, we follow every step as he assembles the film and his recording into a movie of the event, doggedly extracting what seem to be facts from what looks like chaos.

De Palma's visual images in "Blow Out" invite comparison to many Alfred Hitchcock films, and indeed De Palma invited such comparisons

when the posters for his last film, "Dressed to Kill," described him as "Master of the Macabre." In "Blow Out" there are such Hitchcock hallmarks as a shower scene (played this time for laughs rather than for the chills of "Dressed to Kill"), several grisly murders in unexpected surroundings, violence in public places, and a chase through Philadelphia on the anniversary of the ringing of the Liberty Bell.

This last extended chase sequence reminds us of two Hitchcock strategies: his juxtaposition of patriotic images and espionage, as from "North by Northwest" and "Saboteur," and his desperate chases through uncanny crowds, reminders of "Foreign Correspondent" and "Strangers on a Train."

But "Blow Out" stands by itself. It is De Palma's best film so far. It reminds us of the violence of "Dressed to Kill" and the startling images of "The Fury," the clouded identities of "Sisters," the uncertainty of historical "facts" from "Obsession," and it ends with the

bleak nihilism of "Carrie." But it moves beyond those rims, because this time De Palma is more successful than ever. DePalma at populating his plot with three-dimensional characters. We believe in the reality of the people played by John Travolta, Nancy Allen, John Lithgow, and Dennis Franz. They have all the little ticks and eccentricities of life. And although they're caught in the meshes of a labyrinthine conspiracy, they behave as people probably would behave in such circumstances—they're not pawns of the plot.

Best of all, this movie is inhabited by a real cinematic intelligence. The audience isn't condescended to in sequence to like the one in which Travolta reconstructs a film and sound record of the accident, we're challenged and stimulated: We spare the excitement of figuring out how things develop and unfold, when so often in the movies we are invited merely to act as passive witnesses. This is one of those rare films during which it seems as involving to be in the audience as to be in the movie.

Capsule reviews: 'Arthur,' 'Body Heat,' 'Eye' all winners

By Chicago Sun-Times Reviewers
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Arthur"
Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud star in this hilarious comedy about a bumbling millionaire whose greatest ambition is to remain inebriated, and his love for an aspiring actress. Rated PG. 3½ stars.

"Body and Soul"
Leon Isaac Kennedy and Jayne Kennedy star in a remake of the 1947 boxing classic, here positioning itself between "Rocky" and "General Hospital." It's not original, deep or profound, but entertaining, energetic and fun—and for a movie like this, that's enough. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Body Heat"
"Body Heat" works up a good sweat, with William Hurt as a cocky, not-too-competent lawyer, drawn into a web of intrigue and passion by willowy newcomer Kathleen Turner. It's a '40s-going-on-'60s murder mystery that's full of good acting. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Continental Divide"
Newspaper columnist John Belushi is exiled to the wilderness for a story on an eccentric ornithologist. Blair Brown—and, of course, they fall in love. A goofy, softhearted, sometimes funny movie with offbeat, appealing actors—playing offbeat, appealing characters. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"Eye of the Needle"
Part espionage, part cliffhanger, this World War II drama stars Donald Sutherland as a ruthless spy and Kate Nelligan as a lonely woman who becomes involved with his work. The movie develops deliberately and is

made with quiet competence. Rated R. 3 stars.

"The Four Seasons"
Alan Alda's wise, touching comedy-drama about several couples whose friendship is shaken by a divorce. Carol Burnett, Rita Moreno, Sandy Dennis, and Jack Weston also star. Rated PG. 3½ stars.

"The French Lieutenant's Woman"
Both simple and brilliant, the film of John Fowles' novel is a story within a story about a Victorian woman abandoned by her lover, and a 20th century actress portraying the woman in a movie. Meryl Streep delivers a remarkable double performance. Jeremy Irons is authoritative and convincingly bedeviled as the man frustrated by both of Streep's characters. Carol Reisz directed Harold Pinter's script. Rated R. 3½ stars.

"Gallipoli"
Two young men go off to adventure in World War I and find themselves caught in the death trap of Gallipoli. Fine acting, sumptuous scenery and touching moments do not quite save the film from a predictable war-is-hell familiarity. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"Kramer vs. Kramer"
Re-release of the well-crafted story about a couple (Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep) whose separation deeply affects their young son. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Mommie Dearest"
This movie of Christina Crawford's autobiography is a painful, unrelentingly depressing experience that drones on endlessly. Faye Dunaway delivers a stunning impersonation of Joan Crawford, shown here as a

married depressive monster. Rated PG. 1½ stars.

"Only When I Laugh"
Kristy McNichol's wonderful, genuine performance is the only redeeming factor in Neil Simon's attempt to be "serious." The other people in this movie (Marsha Mason as an alcoholic actress, James Caan as her homesick, unloving, and finally, a heady turning 40) seem to be drawn from advice columns and the character insights of popular songs. Rated PG. 1 star.

"Paternity"
Burt Reynolds' latest is a comedy about a bachelor who wants a son

not a family, not a wife—and goes looking for a woman to have a baby. Absolutely predictable and much too slow-paced, the movie does have Beverly D'Angelo, who is wonderful, and Elizabeth Ashley, who does well in a small role. Rated R. 2 stars.

"Prick of the Conscience"
One of this year's great American films. While you are watching it, it's a movie about cops, drugs and New York City. Later, it becomes a much deeper piece, a film about how difficult it is to go straight in a crooked world without hurting people you love. Sidney Lumet directed "Twelve Angry Men" in one of the most demanding and gripping performances of the

year. Rated R. 4 stars.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Here's a movie of glorious imagination and breakneck speed. Harrison Ford plays an understated, stubborn archaeologist-adventurer trying to beat the Nazis to the Ark of the Covenant, with the help of resilient leading lady Karen Allen. George "Star Wars" Lucas produced and

Steven ("Jaws") Spielberg directed. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Stripes"
Bill Murray's latest comedy is great, irreverent entertainment. Murray plays a laid-back anarchist who, with pal Harold Ramis, impulsively joins the Army and turns his platoon upside down. P.J. Soles, Warren Oates and John Candy also star. Rated R. 3½ stars.

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AND **ROGER MOORE as James Bond 007**

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Arthur PG

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To kill a lover is not.

EYE OF THE NEEDLE

Donald Sutherland
Kate Nelligan

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:20, 5:20-7:10-9:00

ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT

the Four Seasons PG

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:20, 5:20-7:10-9:00



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Who was the politician who said, "No man can earn \$1 million honestly?"
A. William Jennings Bryan. In July of 1906, Mr. Bryan then went on to amass a personal fortune of more than \$1 million.

More Jamaicans live outside Jamaica than inside it. Emigration rate from there since World War II is higher than from anywhere else worldwide.

Q. Who was the famous man who passed out checkbooks to all his servants and let them spend his money on the honor system?

A. Didn't I tell you about that? It was the Earl of Lonsborough, according to legend. One hundred years ago, about. Draw at will for expenses, he told them, and just don't bother me. How long this experiment lasted is not in the record at hand.

MARRY FOR MONEY

Q. How many men these days marry women for money?
A. The number of men who look for financial help in their love lives appears to be rising, though it's not yet equal to the number of women who do so. Thirteen out of every 100 bridegrooms were said to do that thing when matrimonial researchers investigated the matter some years ago. However, our Love and War man suggests more women work on payroll jobs now, so that 13-percent figure is no doubt too low.

What animals can run by moving the front and hind legs on one side and then the front and hind legs on the other side alternately? So asked a client. The cat, camel and giraffe, these, said I. Failed to mention, though, the most renowned among such animals—that horse known as the pacer.

Q. Where do Big Horn sheep give birth to their young?
A. On mountain ledges so narrow there's barely enough room for the offspring to huddle under the mother. They survive where predators don't dare to go.

MUSHROOMS

"Boleteris" was the name in ancient Rome for a special set of cooking utensils used for nothing but the preparation of mushrooms.

Q. Where in the Bible does it say you're not supposed to talk when you dine?

A. That's in the Talmud: "Eating should be done in silence..." It's not treated as a matter of reverence, but of safety. To prevent choking on food.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should avoid confrontations with others and to make sure you channel your energy in the right direction. Make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to be more subtle with higher-ups if you wish to advance in career activities. Make new acquaintances of worth.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in practical matters that could pave the way to added income in the future. Be happy with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to come to a far better understanding with mate now. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This a day when you can gain your aims by being more direct. Express happiness with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to help close ties who are having problems at this time. Take treatments that will make you feel more dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of regular routines early in the day so you'll have more time for recreation later. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain important data you need from the right sources. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what must be done to put your affairs on a more solid basis. Allies can be helpful. Be more grateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your position well and know where to make changes that could give added income in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you truly want the pleasures you pursue today and are not wrongly influenced by others. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to handle practical affairs wisely, so avoid time-wasting friends for now. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after personal goals in a sure and steadfast manner and get excellent results. Be more cooperative with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to put energies in the right constructive channels and there could be much success in lifetime. Teach to be openminded and to take an interest in sports. There is musical talent in this chart.

Family Circus

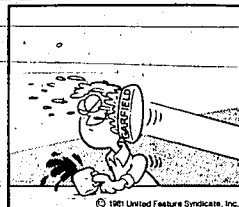
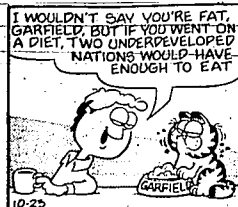


10-23

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"It's their anniversary, that's why."

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



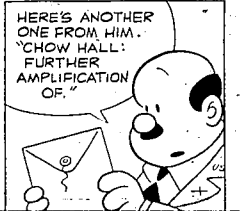
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 - (8) LIVELINE
 - (11) (12) STUDIO SEE
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) WORLD SERIES, GAME 3
 - 8:30
 - (1) PRIME NEWS-120
 - (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (3) HOCKEY
 - (4) NHL HOCKEY
 - (5) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING
 - (6) THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE PART III
 - (7) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD
 - 9:00
 - (1) MOVIE: (COMEDY) *** "Road to Bali" 1952
 - (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (3) FM MAGAZINE
 - (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (5) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (6) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 - (7) OVER EASY
 - (8) M.A.S.H.
 - (9) FAMILY FEUD
 - 9:30
 - (1) CBS NEWS HOUR
 - (2) WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
 - (3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - (4) REPORTERS
 - (5) NBC MAGAZINE
 - (6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (7) TOO CLUB
 - (8) OVER EASY
 - (9) GUNSMOKE
 - (10) MOVIE MATTERS
 - (11) MOVIE: (ROMANCE-COMEDY) *** "Tender Trap" 1955
 - (12) OVER EASY
 - (13) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYER
 - (14) AS IT HAPPENS
 - 10:00
 - (1) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (3) (4) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - (5) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (6) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 - (7) Revenge Of The Stepford Wives
 - (8) Star Trek: Voyager
 - (9) Sharon Stone, Anne Hill: A television reporter travels to Stepford and stumbles upon the sinister secret that changes the wives into programmed domestic slaves only concerned with pleasing their husbands. (Repeat, 2 hrs.)
 - (10) MOVIE: (DRAMA) *** "Gethsemane" 1963
 - (11) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 - 10:30
 - (1) TBS NEWS
 - (2) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYER
 - (3) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 - (4) SING OUT AMERICA
 - (5) WINE ON NEW JERSEY
 - (6) 1981 WORLD FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS: ULTIMATE
 - 11:00
 - (1) (2) DALLAS
 - (3) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY
 - (4) SPORTS TONIGHT
 - (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (6) NASHVILLE RFD
 - (7) BEN HILL
 - (8) ENTERPRISE
 - (9) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 - (10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - (11) HBO ON LOCATION
 - (12) MOVIE: (THRILLER) *** "Pride To Black" 1981
 - 11:30
 - (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (2) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 - (3) ENTERPRISE
 - (4) NEWS
 - (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (6) ANOTHER LIFE
 - (7) WIDE
 - (8) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 - (9) DALLAS
 - (10) SPORTS CENTER
 - (11) MOVIE: (DRAMA) *** "Too Late the Hero" 1970
 - 12:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
 - (13) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - (14) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
 - (15) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 - (16) MCHALE'S NAVY

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Comics

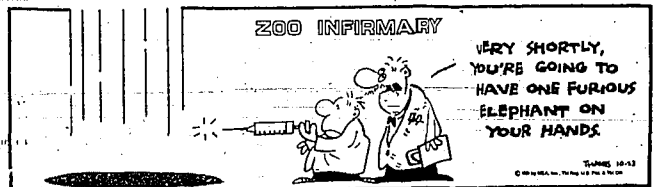
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Parasites
- Taste a
- Message
- Possessive pronoun
- Eight (Sp.)
- Arrogant
- Streets (Fr.)
- Observes
- Set
- Tried
- Amass and conceal
- Rocky crag
- Accelerate a motor
- Hasty
- Porch
- Regret
- Dusky
- State (Fr.)
- Place
- South African
- Garment piece
- Allow
- Army officer
- Statement of belief
- Lighted
- Greek letter
- Stop
- Fiftieth
- Arrange
- Privation
- Robe
- Year (Sp.)
- Region
- State (Fr.)
- Ask aims
- Of India
- Supplied
- Clad

DOWN

- Early stringed instrument
- Office
- Signal
- Not genuine
- Defeated one
- Frispe
- Wheel (It.)
- Right
- Indian music mode
- Over (Ger.)
- American eagle
- Child's toy
- Recourse
- Smoke
- Precipice
- Domination
- Vast period of time
- Stringed instrument
- Broke down
- Cleopatra's river
- Achievement
- Car
- Burmese currency
- One (Ger.)
- Electric fish
- Reverberate
- Wagner opera
- Broke down
- Wild west show
- Edible crustacean
- One (Ger.)
- Excited
- Consign
- 50 Jot
- Mincod oath
- Rodents
- 66 Longer than an era

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1981 with 69 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. French actress Sara Bernhardt and American talk show host Johnny Carson were born on October 23rd - she in 1856 and he in 1925.
On this date in history:
In 185, an estimated 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote throughout the United States.
In 182, the British Eighth Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, starting a campaign that eventually swept the Axis forces out of North Africa.
In 185, Ngo Dinh Diem was chosen to take over the South Vietnamese government in the country's first free election. He later was assassinated.
In 1977, Panama's approved new Panama Canal treaties with the United States in a plebiscite.

Levant using the Northwest to support unique book line

By DUSTON HARVEY
United Press International

SEATTLE — Small publisher Dan Levant has a novel plot for moving into the book publishing mainstream while the big boys are completely engrossed in packaging "blockbusters."

Levant, 50, who left the New York publishing scene 14 years ago for the Pacific Northwest, is president of Madrona Publishers — which he and a colleague founded seven years ago on a \$7,500 shoestring.

"Now we have \$130,000 in short-term debt at prime plus two or three," he laughed. "We keep walking the tightrope, but each time it's further down. We live from season to season."

Madrona hit it big last year as co-publisher of a trade paperback on the Mount St. Helens eruption entitled "Volcano," which sold 330,000 copies and pushed the firm's gross past \$1 million.

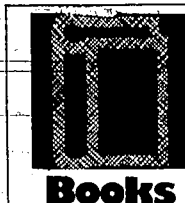
"It brought us back from the brink again," said Levant, who hopes to gross \$750,000 this year with a line mixing regional books with a national trade list.

On that list are Madrona's second and third novels — part of Levant's effort to use mainstream fiction to gain a foothold in the national trade book industry.

Levant, marketing manager at the University of Washington Press before he quit to devote full-time to Madrona, said his strategy is possible because of a two-decade effort by conglomerates to turn their book publishing subsidiaries "into a real business."

"Each book is a brand new product," he said. "The potential is too small to merchandise it properly. You've got to come up with a product that can be sold through heavy-duty merchandising. That's the blockbuster."

But commercial publishers have



traditionally combined the profit motive with a cultural responsibility in which books are considered important in themselves.

"You need new skills to do the blockbusters properly and it becomes almost impossible to combine both functions," said Levant.

The result is an opportunity for smaller publishers like himself.

"That's the plan — to fill the hole, I've kind of been counting on it." Then, more cautiously, "It's still very early. I can't presume too much."

Writers complain their books are not being edited and they are being forced to write in best-selling genres, he said, creating an opportunity for publishers who can "work with books in an old-fashioned way, which means patiently, and let authors do the best work they can."

Levant's first novel, "Sheltered Lives" by Mary Hazard of Boston, was published last year and sold just 2,000 copies. But it got good reviews and was picked up by a mass-market paperback house.

"I think we did fine," Levant said.

It met our goal for our first novel. It was traditional enough to be distinct from small press publishing and from West Coast publishing. We want a different image. We are trying to move into the mainstream of American fiction publishing."

The Seattle firm is publishing two more novels this season — "Hide and Disguise" by Person and "Hazard and Singleton" by Jack Cady of Port Townsend, Wash.

"We have to produce," said Levant. "We can't deny her (Hazard) a major league career. We want to offer Northwest authors and others an alternative to publishing in New York. We have to make a market for them to make money."

He invested part of last year's profits in a computer billing system to facilitate distribution of books from Madrona and other small Northwest publishers.

Madrona also has acquired a commercial sales representative, an agent in New York to sell subsidiary rights and a Chicago ad agency to handle national publicity.

"We want to be a mini-version of a middle-sized trade publishing house, with one element being a little unusual — a regional base. We depend on support in the Northwest, which is a good book market. We can't make it without some base of support. We do some profitable regional publishing and will continue to do so."

The biggest problem has been failure to convince buyers from the major bookstore chains to stock his books. So Madrona is buying ads in the New York Times Book Review, arranging authors' appearances on the TV and radio talk circuit and trying to crack that market.

"What will do it is successful books," said Levant.

One spinoff of the "blockbusters" is a rapid growth in the number of inquiries and manuscripts received by Madrona — about 1,000 a year now.

And an improvement in their quality. "We're getting a kind of a kind of fiction market. They see us as sort of an 'out-of-town tryout.' The hope for us is that an established author will switch. We can't just be a prep school. We've got to publish books that make money."

This week's bestselling book lists

By United Press International

Fiction
Cujo — Stephen King
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving

Nonfiction
Remembrances — Danielle Steel
Noble House — James Clavell
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley

Legacy — Howard Fast
Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
Goodbye, Janette — Harold Robbins
God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert

Nonfiction
Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
Beverly Hills Diet — Judy Mazel

How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
Pittkin: The Permanent Weight Loss Manual — Nathan Pittkin
Elvis — Albert Goldman
Cosmos — Carl Sagan
Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren
Elizabeth Taylor — Kitty Kelly
Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Shahan

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Ronald is First Lady's one and only husband

Please name the ex-wives of President Reagan. Also, who were the husbands of Nancy Reagan? — M.M.S., Gun Barrel City, Texas.

The President has only been married twice. The first time was to Jane Wyman on Jan. 24, 1940. They had a daughter, Maureen, who was born on June 4, 1941, and then adopted a son, Michael, born March 18, 1945. Reagan divorced Wyman on July 18, 1949. On March 4, 1952, Reagan married actress Nancy Davis, the present First Lady, and they had a daughter, actress Patty Davis, on Nov. 2, 1952. Their son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, was born on May 10, 1958. Nancy's marriage to Ron is her first and only marriage.



sidekick — I.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

You can start counting the money. Hayes was, indeed, Cassidy's panderer. He was known as "California." Roy Rogers' sidekick was Pat Brady. Rogers, by the way, is the only one of the foursome still alive. Hayes died in 1969 at the age of 83; Cassidy, who's real name was William Boyd, passed on in 1972 at 77; and Brady also died in 1972 at the age of 57.

Wasn't there a third James Bond between Sean Connery and Roger Moore? — L.A., St. Louis, Mo.

Here's the full chronology of the Bond actors. The first was Connery. Then came David Niven in the spoof, "Casino Royale," followed by George Lazenby in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

HEY, MOM & DAD LOOK!

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Stephanie Schorow at 733-0931
to be interviewed for a story

Mademoiselle probes prospects of 'artificial embryonation'

By JAMES WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Old MacDonald may have had a farm but, surely, never this discomfiting vision: a kid calling his mother Elsie not because she looks like a cow but, alas, because she is a cow.

October *Mademoiselle* contains, amid the pubescent teen models, self-help tomes and beauty cream ads, a fine look at "How Science is Changing the Human Race." It's a handy guide to current and future laboratory dabbling.

Male pregnancy in chimpanzees is a reality. A New Jersey embryologist, Robert Francoeur, suggests here that animals might be dandy surrogate moms for human embryos. "Cows would be perfect," he says. "They have the same nine-month gestation period we do."

John Kelly details some of what one may know, including the zest for artificial insemination; births by



female surrogates who for money are inseminated and bear—a child—for an infertile couple—and "artificial embryonation."

In the latter, appropriately developed by Chicago doctors Richard and Randolph Seed, a surrogate is fertilized by the husband of a childless couple. The embryo is then taken from the surrogate and implanted in

the wife.

One may not know the following: "There's no reason a human embryo can't be made to grow in a silicone bag, a cow's uterus or even a man's abdomen, as easily as it now grows in its own mother's womb. The technology is in place—commercial chicken breeders have been using artificial wombs for years."

Granted, this may bring smiles to Kentucky Fried Chicken stockholders. Should it to us? Today's moral, legal and ethical dilemmas we now face, Kelly correctly underlines, "may pale in comparison to what's ahead."

BUSINESS WEEK (Oct. 26). A "superior, comprehensive special report focuses on the disaster President Reagan may bring to state and local governments. Declining revenues could combine with difficulty to borrow, resulting in drastic decay in basic elements of life: roads, sewerage, water, bridges and mass transit. "So serious is the decay of the nation's infrastructure

and so poor the prospects for its refurbishment," it concludes, the country has a major crisis on its hands. A sophisticated, clearly written investigation shows the havoc of federal cuts, reduced tax bases, high interest rates and reduction in the attraction of state and local bonds. And, remember, this all comes from a conservative publication heretofore enamored of Reagan policies.

TIME (Oct. 26). The cover tale, "Arming the World," explores Western nations' money-grubbing quest to sell arms to anybody. A look at the nuclear power industry concludes: "For all Reagan's backing, the industry has yet to prove it can deliver power safely at an acceptable cost." And critic Jay Cocks is the rock version of a typically embittered sportswriter—as he derides the Rolling Stones tour. They've lost their "heart" and it's an "open question" whether Mick Jagger means what he sings! As if Tony Bennett does.

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LARRY LEWIS began work Thursday

Interim director wants to get Y off and running

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA's interim director says he hopes to give the organization a running start before the arrival of a permanent director in the next few months.

Larry Lewis, 37, reported for work Thursday as interim director, a post he will hold until the Y board finds someone to fill the job permanently. Board members say they hope a director will be on the job early in 1982.

Meanwhile, Lewis faces the sizable task of getting the Y's Elizabeth Boulevard building in shape. Many of the problems, according to board members, involve the building's inefficient use of energy.

The board closed the facility in April because of debts, and

First task: Get building in shape

subsequently, it operated only on a limited basis, pending the outcome of a campaign to raise \$250,000. That campaign ended successfully Aug. 1.

An ordained minister who has served several denominations, Lewis says he sees his temporary job as "an opportunity to be involved in a worthwhile project," and he does not plan to seek the job permanently. "I'm really more interested in people than in programs," he says.

He has inquired about several ministerial openings around the country—and he will be considering church positions that may arise in coming months.

On Wednesday, he ended his job as manager of Contemporary Interiors by S. Rose of Twin Falls. His wife, Joetta, is a decorator and remains employed there.

Lewis says his job at the Y involves executing the plans devised by several committees. His work will include a special

effort to avoid action that could limit the options open to a new director, he says.

A limited roster of programs will continue to be offered during his tenure, according to Zoe Ann Shaub, a member of the Y board. Only volunteer-instructed programs will be offered during the interim period, Shaub says. Program development will be pursued when a permanent director takes over.

While Lewis is in charge, Y-staffing will be limited to a full-time secretary and persons assigned to work on the building and grounds.

A minister's son and former gospel singer, Lewis describes himself as having "lived everywhere" in the course of his and his father's work. He, his wife and daughter moved to Twin Falls a year ago to be near his father, pastor Leslie Lewis of Jerome, after he broke his back. Lewis says his father recovered well, but the family chose to remain in Twin Falls because they liked the community.

Magic Valley

Friday, October 23, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

C

Council candidates offer their viewpoints

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The contenders for three Twin Falls City Council seats literally tried out those seats Thursday as they gathered in the council chambers for a "Meet the Candidates" forum.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, the forum involved no heated oratory, apparently a reflection of what generally is conceded to be a subdued race devoid of burning issues. At stake in the Nov. 3 election are council positions held by Hank Woodall, who is not seeking re-election, Mary McCluskey and Emery Petersen.

McCluskey, Jack Q. Miller, John Peterson, Lee Heider, Mike Cross and Emery Petersen, speaking in that order after a drawing of names, each gave brief descriptions of their candidacies and responded to written questions from the audience. A sampling:

• McCluskey, elected to council in 1977 after serving as an appointee, said that during her time in office, the city has progressed in a number of areas, among them: sewage treatment, council harmony and rapport between council and city administrators. She also said that in recent years, residents have grown more relaxed about approaching city government.

She is running, she said, "because I want to support the good things in my city. We don't have half the problems some of the other cities in Idaho do."

• Miller, president of PM Building Systems in Twin Falls, has been a city planning and zoning commissioner for two years, and he described council as the place "where the rubber meets the road." He said he desires a decision-making position after spending time as an advisory commissioner.

Miller said he favors community growth, and he cited the frequency with which people say they consider Twin Falls a fine place to rear children. "If we're going to retain our children as they grow and mature, let's have opportunities for them," he said.

• John Peterson is a Twin Falls accountant. He said the community should strive for moderate growth. Responding to questions from the audience, he said the city's investment practices appear sound, and he agreed with an earlier observation by McCluskey, who said improved transportation in the area could be a ticket to more industrial activity.

Peterson told the audience that he bears no ties with local real-estate projects. Asked to specify the wards on which he serves, Peterson said he preferred not to list names, but he said he serves on the boards of seed and apparel companies, and a bank. He also has ties with the Christian Church, which is involved in the development of a controversial, federally subsidized housing project in Twin Falls.

• Lee Heider owns a real-estate firm and has interests in local diving and rag football businesses. He said his primary reason for seeking elec-

tion is that he has six children and wants to be active in preserving a good environment for them. He said he advocates controlled growth of the community and believes the city zoning ordinance bears some inequities that work against business.

Council, he said, is obliged to "control it (growth), promote it and provide an appropriate environment for it."

• Cross said he is running so he can serve the community in a meaningful fashion. In sum, he said, "I'd like to make this a nice place for Mr. Heider's six kids to live."

Cross said he is a manager at Chelsea's restaurant in downtown Twin Falls. Responding to a question about his specific occupation, he said he is in the restaurant and bar business. "I'm looking for the wet vote," quipped Cross.

Asked whether the city should have fewer planning and zoning regulations, Cross said he believes "the less government you have, the better off you are."

• Emery Petersen, appointed to council in June, said he believes the city is being run well, calling the city staff "talented and dedicated." The city, confronted with limited funding, has acted commendably in maximizing returns on its investments, he said.

Petersen said he supports moderate community growth, efforts to develop alternative city revenue sources through such projects as power generation and the imposition of user fees whenever feasible.



Solar tour

Brian Patterson of Idaho Falls, a student at the State School for the Deaf and Blind, follows the hands of his teacher on a recent field trip to learn about solar energy at Ullman Construction.

Up With People

International musical group to appear in Twin Falls Nov. 6-7

TWIN FALLS — The 1981 edition of Up With People will appear in Twin Falls on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Beginning both nights at 7:30, the Up With People show will feature an international cast.

About 45 Twin Falls area families

are expected to host the cast during its stay in the Magic Valley. Cast members involve themselves in each community they perform in by visiting area schools, hospitals and institutions, according to Kurt Moydell, a publicist for the group.

Tickets for the performances are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.50 students and

senior citizens. They can be purchased at: Warner Music, Ann's Hallmark and the CSI bookstore in Twin Falls; Hamilton Drug in Jerome; and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.

For more information about the program or to host a cast member, call Stoydell, daytime telephone or Joe Leavengood at 755-3534; extension 227.

League of Women Voters ends education pact with BLM

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Resource planning efforts by the Bureau of Land Management are proceeding in Cassia County, but without the help of the League of Women Voters.

The bureau signed a contract last year with the league's Voter Education Fund to increase public involvement in BLM planning efforts in five states.

In Idaho, the league focused its

efforts in Cassia County, where the BLM is preparing the state's first multiple-use resource management plan. The plan will be used as a basis for determining the management of grazing, wildlife, recreation and other uses of public lands.

Officials in the U.S. Department of the Interior, however, notified the league in May that the contract has been canceled. Robert Buffington, the Idaho director of the BLM, said he was told the move was made to save money.

Buffington said the public-contact

efforts begun by the league will be continued by the BLM, while officials in the bureau's Burley office said criticism of the league's role was evident at first, but it subsided after the process got under way.

However, Sally Gibson of Pocatello, the league's public-participation project manager in Idaho, said this week that she suspects political pressure may have played a role in the decision. Most of the \$45,000 allocated for the state project already has been spent, she said.

But Vernon Ravenscroft, president

of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., said the league had no business conducting the program in the first place.

He said that the League of Women Voters has taken stands opposing the Sagebrush Rebellion and has questioned the economics of agricultural development on the Birds of Prey National Refuge in southwest Idaho.

"I think groups need to make a choice whether they are going to be neutral (and) service-oriented or part of the philosophical cutting edge," he said. It would be no more appropriate

for the Sagebrush Rebellion to survey public opinion for the BLM, he said.

Gibson said the questions about how objective league participants could be were legitimate. But she said the group's educational arm has no connection with the league's political activism, and that the group proved itself through an even-handed approach to soliciting public participation.

Through her group's efforts, the Burley BLM office increased its mailing list from 250 to 750 names, she said.

Jimmie Pribble, the BLM Raft River area manager and a planning coordinator, said the bureau received many negative comments when the league contract was first announced. But the number of complaints dwindled after the project was begun, he said.

"After we got into it, we got some good comments, too," Pribble said.

One of the league's tasks was to ask persons on the mailing list to rank 132 federal land issues identified at public meetings.

• See BLM Page C2

Hollister citizens boil tainted waters

HOLLISTER — The residents of Hollister are urged to boil their drinking water, after tests showed high levels of coliform bacteria in the city's supply.

Water should be boiled for five minutes to assure adequate disinfection, said Gary Burkett, an environmental engineer with the Idaho Division of Environment.

The state is working with the city to correct the problem, but is recommending that people continue boiling water until they receive notification that the order has been canceled, Burkett said.

Coliform bacteria alone are not harmful to humans, he said, but they indicate that harmful organisms may be present in the water.

Preliminary indications are that the problem stems from bacteria growth on the city's redwood water tank, he said. The problem apparently is common in certain weather conditions on relatively new redwood tanks. Hollister's tank was built in 1979.

Chamber urged to take advantage of tourism

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until a few years ago, Jackson Hole, Wyo., was just "a wide spot in the road," according to the executive director of its Chamber of Commerce.

Then it began promoting itself as an all-year resort, instead of a place for a tank of gas on the way to Yellowstone National Park, said Ralph McMullen, the director of the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce. The number of tourists visiting the town grew from about 1 million in 1976 to 4 million in 1980.

And the average tourist began to stay longer, McMullen said. He was

also more well-to-do, with an average income of \$35,000 a year in 1980, compared with an average of about \$12,000 a year in 1976.

McMullen spoke in Twin Falls Thursday to a luncheon attended by about 100 members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He suggested that despite the differences between tourist-oriented Jackson Hole and agricultural Twin Falls, this area could profit from Jackson Hole's example.

Just as Jackson Hole was a wide spot in the road for millions of tourists on their way to Yellowstone National Park, more than half of the 4 million visitors to Jackson Hole probably drive by Twin Falls, he said.

Many of these people would stop if Twin Falls promoted itself and pro-

vided a place they could stop to get information about the area.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber, has been studying the feasibility of building a chamber office near the Perrine Bridge, which would be a convenient place for tourists to stop for information.

McMullen began working for the Twin Falls chamber in 1976. Since then, it has grown from 90 to 800 members, he said. The membership roster includes actor Clint Eastwood, who filmed parts of his movie "Any Which Way You Can" in Jackson Hole.

Part of the reason for the rapid growth in tourism and the chamber since 1976, McMullen said, was the

new blood that started coming into the area. Some of the old, established businesses were sold to people seeking to escape city life.

But the new residents paid a price to come to Jackson Hole. A young couple from California might have given up high-salaried positions there to pay \$250,000 for a motel in Jackson Hole. "They had a big mortgage over their heads," McMullen said. They could not afford to let the town stand still.

His job, McMullen said, is to bring everyone together and supply the enthusiasm to help get things done.

He also fields some of the toughest questions about the area. For example, he said, the chamber once received a letter asking what time of year moose turn into elk.

Wendell school, CSI win energy grants

BOISE — The Wendell School District and the College of Southern Idaho are among the recipients of \$1.1 million in recent federal energy grants.

The Idaho office of Energy helped secure the funding, which is for technical assistance and energy conservation projects in schools and hospitals throughout the state.

The Wendell School District was awarded \$10,071 for conservation projects that will save the district \$3,873 a year in heating costs.

The Shields Building at CSI will be the first building on campus to use natural hot water from a 2,000-foot well for space heating. The well is located on the 100-acre campus and will save the college an estimated \$11,900 a year in heating costs for the Shields Building alone.

Firefighters battle home attic blaze

TWIN FALLS — Nine firefighters manning a trio of pumps worked Thursday morning to control an attic blaze.

At 8:05 a.m., the Fire Department was called to a house owned by Kevin Pryne at 236 Van Buren St. According to Fire Department officials, the fire apparently started in an electrical junction box in the attic.

The fire was contained by 9:15, but the roof was damaged extensively, both by the fire and the firefighters, who tore it open to allow heat and smoke to escape and to save the lower floors.

ing and at the church one hour prior to services on Monday.

Twin Falls filmmaker will record Nez Perce language before it dies

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley filmmaker, backed with several grants obtained in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, is producing a film on the Nez Perce Indian language.

The funds, amounting to \$42,000, came from several sources, including \$12,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts. The 20-minute film will record the telling of the coyote creation myth in the Nez Perce language. Coyote mythology is central to the Nez Perce culture.

Only 50 elderly Nez Perce still speak the language, and those involved in the film fear the language could die with this generation.

According to Randall Morgan, a film and television free-lancer who lives in Twin Falls, the concept of the film will go beyond just recording Nez Perce culture and language.

"The point is more than recording a coyote myth," Morgan said. "The message of the film is to be, 'Your culture is valuable, and it's fragile'."

The National Endowment for the Arts is giving the project nearly \$12,000, to be matched by funds from the Nez Perce tribe and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Morgan is donating \$5,000 worth of his technical assistance.

The money to write the script was given previously by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, which announced this week that it will provide \$16,700 toward the production of an hour-long version of the film.

According to Tom Rybus, a spokesman for the association, this commitment will aid Morgan in acquiring the balance of the \$70,000 necessary to complete the film. Additional funding is being sought from the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Science Foundation and the National Foundation for the Arts.

Morgan will provide \$16,800 of

technical assistance for the longer version.

He has been on the Nez Perce Reservation since Tuesday, filming the pilot which is expected to be completed by February. This spring, he plans to shoot the longer version, which actor Robert Redford may narrate.

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Obituaries

Bessie L. Tooley

JEROME — Bessie L. Tooley, 84, of Jerome, died Thursday morning in St. Benedict's Long-term Care Unit.

She was born Aug. 10, 1897, in Indiana and was reared and educated in Missouri. She married Bill Bradshaw in Advance, Mo., and preceded him in death. She came to Hildale in 1932, and then later moved to Jerome. She married Don F. Tooley at Piko on Sept. 13, 1966, and he died in 1968. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are three daughters, Doris Crawford of Pinesburg, Inez Johnson of Kellogg and Lucille Byers of Newport Beach, Calif.; a son, O'Brien Garner of Missouri; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son and a grandchild.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Home Funeral Chapel by Bronson Ostle. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

James Richard Smyth

TWIN FALLS — James Richard "Smythe" Smyth, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Jan. 16, 1930, at Greeley, Neb. He attended schools in Greeley and later moved with his family to Twin Falls, where he worked for several years for Sears, Roebuck and Co. In 1954, he moved to Seattle, Wash., and in 1976 returned to Twin Falls to make his home.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Council #416, and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucretia Smyth Gafford of Twin Falls; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Herman (Florence) Osterkamp of Twin Falls, Mrs. O.D. (Barbara) Gackett of Plover, Mrs. Ted (Judy) Mraz and Mrs. Pat (Martha) Busmann, both of Buhl; a niece, Mrs. Sharon Gergen of Fruitland Valley, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Mass of the Resurrection celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dods as celebrant. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Nick Gergen

HAZLETON — Nick Gergen, 88, of Hazleton, died Wednesday in Twin Falls of natural causes.

He was born May 14, 1893, at Witherford, Okla. He married Ada Feltman in Idaho Falls on Nov. 26, 1921. He had lived in Hazleton since 1937, moving there from Hansen, where they

had lived for about a year after moving from Idaho Falls. He had farmed in Hazleton for many years. He served in the Army during World War I and was a member of World War I Barracks #29.

Surviving are his wife of Hazleton; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Gertrude, Everard Gergen of Redmond, Ore., Jerry Gergen of Twin Falls, and Ferris Gergen of Harrisburg, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Gayle Stover of Hazleton; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; a half-brother, Joe Gergen of Long Beach, Calif., and a half-sister, Margaret, of California. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a brother, a stepbrother, a half-brother, two sisters and three half-sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazleton Cemetery. Friends may call today until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 1 p.m.

Donald Seedall

RUPERT — Donald Seedall, 60, of Rupert, died Thursday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Keith Neilson

RUPERT — Keith Neilson, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Dee Mahler

RUPERT — Dee Mahler, 71, of Rupert, died Thursday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 25, 1910, at Odessa, Russia. He moved to the United States with his family in 1912. He grew up in the Kimura-Rupert area. He attended schools in Kimama. He married Cynthia Mae Bowers on April 17, 1932, at Rupert. He worked at the CCC Camps and for the government as a foreman during World War II. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hirona of Minidoka; a son, Edwin D. Mahler, of Rupert; seven brothers, Edwin and Ludwig Mahler, both of Rupert, Ben Mahler of Las Vegas, Nev., Art Mahler of Fairfax, Va., Reuben Mahler of San Antonio, Tex., Raymond Mahler of Boise and John Mahler of Oregon; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Allen of Arco, Mrs. Edna Vaughn of Rupert, Mrs. Hovan Surmont of Bakersfield, Calif. and Mrs. Kate Knopf of Boise; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rupert First Pentecostal Church with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and even-

Frank Herzinger

Buhl — Frank Herzinger, 82, of Buhl, died Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1898, at Beemer, Neb. He attended schools at Beemer. He married Emily Bartak at Center, Neb., March 29, 1927. He came to the Buhl area in 1949 from Beemer and had farmed in the area since. He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Ron (Darlene) Eggleston of Twin Falls and Mrs. Terry (Bonnie) Davis of Boise; six sons, Stanley Herzinger of Boise, Glen Herzinger of Buhl, Leland Herzinger of Woodland, Calif., Eugene Herzinger of Gooding and Dr. Raymond Herzinger of Arnold, Md., and Larry of Brighton, Mich.; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Rudolph Herzinger of Beemer, and a sister Mildred Pretl of Buhl. He was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters and three grandsons.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Andrew Loesel officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Igapito Joseph Corpron

Buhl — Igapito Joseph "Joe" Corpron, 67, of Buhl, died in a Twin Falls nursing home Thursday morning.

He was born Aug. 18, 1893, at Abadana Vizcaya, Spain. He came to the United States at the age of 17. He later returned to Spain where he married Fulgita Salteran on Nov. 12, 1916, in Spain. They returned to the United States in 1920. He was a sheep rancher in the Mountain House area and came to the Buhl area in 1922 where he was in the sheep business until he retired.

He was a member of the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church and the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; five daughters, Phyllis Severe of Twin Falls, Mrs. Delmer (Juanita) Pinkston of Twin Falls, Mrs. Ken (Dominga) Fitzgerald of Denver, Colo., and Peggy Romine of Ft. Worth, Tex. and Rosalie Corpron of Boise; a son, Emilio Corpron of Seattle; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the Church of Immaculate Conception. Mass will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel.

Timber sales dip hurts area

BOISE — Area highway districts and schools will suffer, along with the federal government, due to the slump in demand for timber from national forests.

Checks totaling \$7.1 million were mailed to 35 counties last week by State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon. They were the first installment of payments to Idaho for its share of national forest receipts.

Blaine County received \$30,567, down from \$32,507 last fall, according to U.S. Forest Service records.

These interim payments represent three-fourths of the amount expected

for the 1981 fiscal year. The amounts vary according to timber and mining activity on national forest land within each county.

Camas County received \$20,158, compared to \$21,503 last year. Cassia County received \$24,600; Elmore County \$315,811; and Twin Falls County \$5,807.

BLM

Continued from Page C1


The top-rated issue, as identified by the league, was "improving livestock grazing and forage production."

Four of the top five issues centered on agriculture and the economy. The top ranking environmental issue placed fifth, and it consisted of preserving upland bird and waterfowl habitats.

Pribble says the next stage in the Cassia County plan is to compile information gathered from the public and from files, and to determine resource management alternatives.

The criteria the planners intend to use in evaluating the various alternatives were published last week in a 70-page booklet and condensed for distribution to persons on the mailing list.

Copies of the larger report can be obtained for a small fee. The report also can be viewed at the state BLM office in Boise or at the Burley office.



NEWS HOUND
Every Monday

For Kids Only

on the comic pages

Adults may look if accompanied by a child

Services

JEROME — Services for Sam Hatmaker, 76, of Moore, formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Masonic Temple at Mackay. Burial will be in Mt. McCabe Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Marvel Memorial Chapel at Arco. Friends may call one hour prior to time of service at the Masonic Temple. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

JEROME — Services for Delos I. Bowman, 69, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in

the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

ALMO — Services for Emily Josephine Whitaker Taylor, 75, of Almo, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Almo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church in Almo one hour prior to services on Saturday.

Buhl — Services for Herman Schewe, 81, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the Cancer fund.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Florence Ella Phillips, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in White Mountain Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the First United Presbyterian Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Luke Sommer Jr. and Robert Stewart, both of Buhl; Mrs. Arlan Askew and John Holmes, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Leslie Huerfano, Darwin Backlund and Loren Anderson, all of Piler; Mrs. Paul Stephenson, Mrs. Bruce Covington, Mrs. Gaylord Chaulo, Gayle DeBard and Omer A. McIntire, all of Twin Falls; Buffy Childers of Jerome; Eric Hoot of Piler; Mrs. Ruth Pahl; Mrs. Lee Daniels, both of Rupert; Teresa Bodin and Mrs. Ida Brown, both of Hansen; Mrs. Gary Eden of Gooding.

Discharged

Mrs. Joseph Holm and son of Jerome; Cruz Gutierrez of Shoshone; Mrs. Jesse Heston and Paul Schmidt, both of Sun Valley; Noel Howard and Mrs. Jack VanHorn, all of Hildale; Herbert Tupper of Hagerman; Melanie Steffler of Heyburn; Mrs. Albert Wright of Hazelton; Mrs. Floyd Bandy, A.J. Brennan, Russ Brownfield, Judson Clousman, Deborah Fisher, Dorothy Johnson, Lee Martin, Euphrasia Kistley, Chelsea Kendrick and Patricia Weimer, all of Twin Falls.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Helen Palomo of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Covington, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Askew, of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter, all of Piler.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Jusgo Ibarra, Mrs. Raymundo Legarreta, and Mrs. William Garrig, all of Gooding; and Mr. Nelson Galloway of Shoshone.

Discharged

Mrs. Clyde Welford, Dr. Norman Kolstrom, and Mrs. Dennis Morgan and son, all of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Daveida Whitesell of Richefield and Susan Nance of Dietrich.

Discharged

Charles Meacham of Jerome; Wayne Sorensen of Shoshone; and Daveida Whitesell of Richefield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mary Alvarez and Linda Smith, both of Heyburn; Nadia Palomo and James Gibson, both of Rupert; Ira King Hillman of Paul; and Michael Sweeney of Lakeview, Ore.

Discharged

JoAnna Smith, Verlin Weverman, Nadia Palomo, Gary Cook and Joseph Seal, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted


John Thompson and Elsie Jacobson, both of Burley; Shelley Lewis of Rupert; Vickie Hollahan and Michael Packrell, both of Heyburn; Jill Winn of Elba; Raymond Carlson of Paul; and Norman Palmer of California.

Discharged

Charlene Christensen and daughter, Dorothy Osterhout, Iva Cooper, Nelda Clark and Oliver Cooper, all of Burley; Lauri Maughan and son, and Barbara Stebak, all of Rupert; Verla Derrington and son and Odell Pancher, all of Declo; Lenden Moss of Paul; and Estelita Hart of Okla.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollahan of Heyburn and Mrs. and Mrs. Ned Lewis of Rupert.



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"He's a tall Italian stud," said Yankees' Manager Bob Lemon when asked to describe his hard-throwing left-hander. "I'd like to have his future, but I don't know if I could keep up his pace. He's got great stuff, great pop and I've watched him mature a lot in the last year. He's got command of all his pitches."

Righetti, whose style of pitching is similar to teammate Ron Guidry's, watched Guidry beat the Dodgers in Game One of the Series Tuesday night and picked up a few tips he thinks can help him.

"It was good for me to see Guidry pitch against the Dodgers," said Righetti. "I throw similar to Ron, but I have my own style and I'll just go after them the same way I went after Milwaukee or any other good team."

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Thursday's destiny would bring such a one-sided result. "I really am surprised," he said. "I was looking at a 14-8 score, something like that."

Any surprise Blankenship may have had over his resignation when Richfield concluded its domination.

"They just played better football than we did, plain and simple," Blankenship said. "Their execution was 100 percent better than ours...the defense half when Richfield jumped to a 3-0 lead showed that we weren't ready to play any body today."

The Tigers' effort represented an extreme reversal from last week, when they lost 52-6 to Carey.

"I can't really say our team is coming back to look like the next," Hendrickson said. "Carey was 'up' for it — they just jumped on us and kept coming and we kept backing off...but if they (the Tigers) are playing ball, they can keep up with anybody in the state."

Richfield's defense was able to keep up with King and Exon. With Richfield leading 16-0, King put matters off at Camas County's reach by catching all three second-half runs on one, for 17 and 46 yards.

Blankenship said a preview of coming attractions on the game's first play, breaking through the

See RICHFIELD Page C4

Red Hagi looks toward a possible career at BYU or Idaho

Top Ten

1. Tammy Curren, Twin Falls, 12.0; 2. Julie Vergeleson, To Falls; 3. Wendy Kinnison, Minico; 4. Brian Curren, Twin Falls; 5. Teezie Suibel, Twin Falls; 6. Sandy Ford, Twin Falls; 7. K. Hanna, Twin Falls; 8. Jean Vahlsbott, Minico; 9. Saeue Crow, Twin Falls; 10. Ann Essau, Twin Falls

Boys Varsity
Tenn scoring

1. **A**lvinson 22, Twin Falls 10

Top Ten

1. Albert Lara, Minico; 2. Marty Donaldson, Minico; 1. The Weidman, Minico; 4. Jodie Smith, Minico; 5. Rod Clark, Minico; 6. Darni Neveit, Minico; 7. Max Bean, Minico; 8. Scott Ito, Minico; 9. Steve Summers, Twin Falls; 10. Travis Hood, Minico

Girls Varsity
Tenn scoring

1. **B**ernice 31, 2 Wood River 10, 3. Buhl 57, 4. Filer 111

Top Ten

1. Lori Pascoe, Wood River; 2. Susan Drier, Filer; 3. Ann Marshall, Minico; 4. Jodie Smith, Minico; 5. Lori Ann Bennett, Jerome; 6. Gina Ochsner, Filer; 7. Susan Vincent, Filer; 8. Beth Linn, Jerome; 9. Twanna Blades, Jerome; 10. Kelly Bertha, Jerome

Boys Varsity
Tenn scoring

1. **B**ernice 18, 2 Buhl 67, 3. Wood River 62, 4. Filer 112

Top Ten

1. Robin Meis, Jerome; 17.0; 2. Curt Poole, Jerome; 3. Gr. Shalman, Jerome; 4. Jodie Smith, Minico; 5. Doug Bouthart, Jerome; 6. Barrett Krier, Jerome; 7. Matt Crier, Jerome; 8. Greg Bartholomew, Jerome; 9. Brian Curren, Jerome; 10. Ken Burger, Jerome

Prospects good for pheasant season opener

JEROME — Yes, there will be pheasants waiting for you when the season opens at noon Saturday across Magic Valley. No, no one of importance is going to tell you this could be a banner year. But just about everyone will say it should prove comparable to last year — and that wasn't bad.

"We feel that due to the mild winter that carryover was good and that due to apparently an earlier nesting effort than usual, the survival might be a little better," says Regional Conservation Educator Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

All that adds up to a pretty impressive number of birds out there awaiting Magic Valley's nitro.

"We are estimating," Murrell said with a smile, "that the season should be comparable to last year. According to our hunter questionnaires, we estimate that 460,000 pheasants were legally taken in last year's hunt."

One probably would have to go back to the banner years of the 1940s and 1950s to find better ones.

All Magic Valley counties fall in "region four" for pheasant hunting purposes. This extends across the southern part of the state to the Wyoming line with the exception that Bear Lake County is completely elysed.

The season officially begins at noon and will run through Dec. 6. From opening day through Oct. 28, the daily bag and possession limits will be two, this

stipulation is designed to curtail the first-weekend bag, especially by overhangers.

Beginning Oct. 29, the bag limit increases to three rooster per day and the possession limit raises to five. From Oct. 30 through Dec. 6, the bag limit is three roosters and possession limit goes to six.

Murrell said most of the department's methods of estimating pheasant populations were up this year. This has been substantiated by landowners who report seeing birds in larger than usual numbers.

Helping that situation was the earlier-than-usual nesting efforts. Wildlife personnel at the Hagerman Refuge were finding pheasant nests in April and several others reported seeing nests quite early.

While the number probably didn't amount to a great deal overall, still the early nesters would have a better than average chance of bringing the broods off in advance of the first fly cutting — traditionally one of the major causes of pheasant mortality in this area.

One other fact seems to indicate that early nesting was more a rule than an exception this year.

"It seems that we are seeing a larger number of yearlings pretty well grown and fully feathered. The percentage of young ones that are still turning seems down this fall," Murrell said.

Murrell admonished hunters to respect private property, avoid road hunting and to ask trespass permission before entering privately-owned lands.

Outdoors

Friday, October 23, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

More lands available to area goose hunters

JEROME — Shrinking of the Magic Valley closure and increase in population should give area goose hunters a little better chance for success this year.

The season, heretofore never a major item in the center of the area because of the low number of geese, gets underway Saturday morning.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has reduced the amount of closed land because it feels now it's five-year goal of making the Canada Goose more than a "happencance" bird in the bag has become a reality.

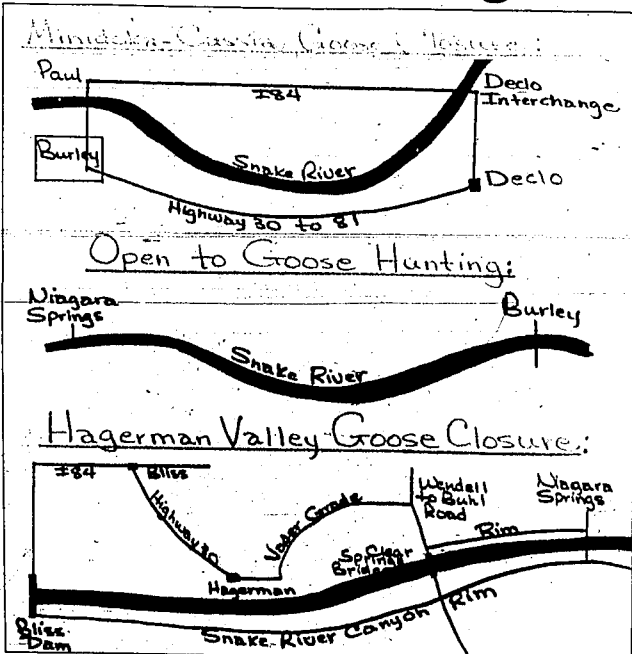
The department put a complete closure on the Snake River from Rupert to a point west of Bliss and has kept the lid on. While this prevented hunters from harassing the birds on the river and driving away those that were not killed, the closure also precluded any field hunting on lands adjacent to the canyon.

The Magic Valley goose population now has grown to an estimated 5,000 birds.

Stu Murrell, conservation educator for the department, said the river still will remain out of bounds to hunting.

"We need to have a safe place for them to loaf during the day and keep them in the area. We believe that will provide a lot more field hunting opportunity for area hunters. Before, any birds that were in the area were driven off to Lake Lowell or American Falls in the first couple-three days of the season and there was no goose hunting anywhere along the river."

What the reduction basically means is that the canyon rim from Niagara Springs east to the Burley



Map outlines new boundaries for Magic Valley goose closure.

bridge (on the Burley-Paul interchange on Interstate 84) will be the boundary.

That will open the adjacent fields to hunting. Before, the closure basically included lands between U.S. Highway 30 and the interstate.

But remaining closed will be the river immediately east of Burley — from the Burley bridge to the Declo interchange.

A deviation in the rim boundary also has been kept for that stretch of river and land running from Niagara Springs west to the Bliss Power dam.

On the southside, the rim will remain as the boundary, bringing the Belle Rapid project, Blue Gulch and other recent reclamation projects into hunting grounds for the first time. Fields in these areas have fed a considerable number of geese the past few years.

The major deviation is on the northside. Beginning at the Bliss Power Dam, the closure is that area within the south rim of the canyon, north along the Bliss Dam access road, east along Interstate 84 to Bliss, then dropping off to old U.S. Highway 30 grade and into Hagerman Valley. It returns along the canyon along Vader Grade (that grade which connects Wendell with Hagerman and passes immediately north and west of the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge. The closure line follows that Wendell-Hagerman highway until it links up with the Wendell-Bull highway which includes the Clear Lakes bridge. From that point where the Wendell-Bull highway enters the canyon, the boundary swings to the north canyon rim to a point immediately above Niagara Springs.

Fish hearing to explore 1982 rules

JEROME — A public hearing to discuss the 1982 fishing season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, said biologist Bob Bell will discuss possible changes in the 1982 regulations and also update anglers on proposals he will be making to the Fish and Game Commission.

One such will be recommending printing of a booklet — pocket-sized — which would list waters alphabetically for immediate information. Along that line, Bell would recommend keeping any regulation changes for a two-year period which would keep financing of the booklet minimal.

Bell also will suggest opening portions of Silver Creek downstream from the Nature Conservancy property to fishing from boat or raft. No motors would be allowed.

That change would provide access to more of the creek which was declared navigable through efforts of Magic Valley sportsmen.

Noting the maximum drawdown on Fish Creek and Roseworth reservoirs, Bell will suggest curtailing the ice fishing season on those impoundments. He said Magic and Little Wood are scheduled for a regular ice fishing season in January and February and offer opportunity for winter fishermen.

Sportsmen are invited to bring their own recommendations to the hearing. Their comments will be considered by the Fish and Game Commission when it meets in Boise Nov. 9-10 to finalized fishing regulations.

Good weekend weather brings success to area deer hunts

JEROME — Weekend cooperation by the weather put a stamp of success on Magic Valley's deer opening.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, noted that overall success of hunters was up over a year ago.

"That came after weather almost dropped the first day, success to nothing and reduced hunter participation drastically."

"Opening day really hurt us, it was so miserable," Murrell said. "Hunters had very low success. They weren't even seeing any deer. They all got the impression that the deer just hided up. But the weekend made up for it."

No where was the weather factor more evident than in the south hills.

"We had several conservation officers and other personnel running field checks there and they couldn't hardly find any hunters," Murrell said. "The people just stay away. There were five to six inches of snow at the higher elevations but the ground started out so dry that even though we had lots of moisture, the roads weren't as bad as you might think."

The department ran four checking stations on the northside at Carey, Timmerman Hill, Gooding and Mountain Home.

"We checked 2,683 hunters with 363 deer and 22 percent success," Murrell said. "That compares with last year's 2,550 hunters, 524 deer and 21 percent."

"Some individual units really jumped," he said. "Unit

43 (South Fork of the Boise) jumped from 24 percent to 38 percent. Unit 48 (Big Wood) was 34 percent success on the western half and 28 percent on the bucks-only hunt in the eastern half."

The weather factor seemed to have its greatest impact on Unit 49 (Carey) where some days provided 20 percent success on bucks only and the next day were drop dramatically. It was 11-12 percent overall.

Just north of Unit 49, success was excellent in Unit 50 Copper basin area, Craters of the Moon, Arco area."

"That hunt was either sex for the opening weekend and it wound up providing 40 percent success," Murrell said.

"We had a very high percentage of yearlings in the harvest. And they were really big animals. We had

yearling bucks up to 140 pounds field dressed and usually a yearling buck will run 100 to 110 pounds. The mild winter probably contributed to that. But they all were in excellent shape with probably an inch of fat across the backs. They were just beautiful."

The biggest buck was a 230 pounder taking in Unit 44, a permit hunt.

"This hunt provided a lot of big ones," Murrell said. "The desert bucks were really busters. The area was closed for about four years and just opened last year. Evidently, that gave them a chance to build up some trophy-type animals in the area."

"The hunters were pretty much pleased with the season," Murrell said.

Eagle migration trends found

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — As bald eagles gathered at Glacier National Park to feed on spawning kokanee salmon, researchers announced discovery that those birds migrate from northern Canada to as far south as Nevada.

Riley McClelland, director of Glacier's Bald Eagle Project, said Tuesday the birds' wide-ranging migration patterns offer some promise they may be able to repopulate places where they once lived in the United States. But human encroachment seems to be taking its toll on eagle reproduction even in remote northern Canada, he added.

In the extreme north, a trapper's camp apparently disturbed one eagle nesting site, while another nesting site may have been disturbed by recreational visitors at Great Slave Lake, McClelland said.

Only one of five nesting pairs was known to have produced offspring this summer, he said.

"I'm not sure there's any really wild country left anywhere," he said. "If we care, as a society, we have to manage parts of the habitat very carefully."

Researchers fitted 14 eagles, including six adults, with tiny radio transmitters at Glacier last fall.

Five adults were followed from their U.S. wintering grounds into Canada to the Mackenzie River Basin in the Northwest Territories. One radio-tagged eagle was shot and killed by an Oregon rancher in the Snake River Canyon last spring, McClelland said.

About 1,000 bald eagles — 10 percent of the bald eagles that fly through the United States — descend on Glacier for the annual fall salmon feed, McClelland said. Most continue into southeastern Idaho, where many gather at American Falls Reservoir. From there, they tend to disperse.

Radio-tagged eagles were tracked to wintering areas in the Snake River headwaters of eastern Idaho and Wyoming, the Weber River and Rush Valleys of north-central Utah, and the Klamath National Wildlife Refuge on the California-Oregon border.

Unconfirmed sightings of eagles bearing Glacier wing markers have come from as far away as central Oklahoma, McClelland said.



Eaglets ready for transplanting

The eagle that ranged the farthest was a 2- or 3-year-old bird that wintered at the foot of the Tahoe Range in western Nevada, where about 100 other eagles gathered, he said.

The eagles returned to Canada in late winter by passing quickly through the Glacier area again and moving north along Alberta's Rocky Mountain front, taking advantage of wind currents, McClelland said.

Most of the eagles nest in Canada, but their migration habits indicate they could begin to settle again in areas of the United States where they are now absent, he said.



Swen

You'll have to take his word for it

Fish story of the year: Governor Evans visited Twin Falls earlier in the year and was invited to visit (SI) hatchery. While there he was invited to catch one of the monsters. He promptly hooked and landed a 17-pound beauty. The fish was shipped to his wife in Boise to be mounted later for show-and-tell in the governor's office.

After his tour in the state the governor returned and proudly asked his wife "What about that trout?" His wife noted that it was a beauty but "... it wouldn't fit in the freezer so I had to cut off its head."

No divorce rumors as yet.

Skoqi, brothers!

Remember those good old macho men's fishing trips? Sound good? The following good-old boys had just such a trip to Blackfoot Reservoir and knocked 'em dead. Bud Dixon, Tuffy Ford, Slat Winston and Joe Depep had two days at the reservoir two weeks ago and reported "the fishing was great!" Now that's what you can call a good old fishing trip.

You, too, could help

"Where are all those outdoor types?" This question was asked by a state legislator last year when hearings came up about the future of Idaho's wildlife.

Mr. Legislator, I can tell you where they are — they are so busy shooting, fishing and cussing each other they haven't got time to make meetings to protect what they believe in.

We all have our own little groups, and each of us profess to have the answers to outdoor problems relating to our own interests, but slightly we just ain't got the moxie. How about some of you having joint meetings and discussing your mutual fears about your specific outdoor recreation — and then let the other groups offer advice or come to your aid, or at least they will better understand your wants for the outdoors we all profess to love.

Get off your duff fishermen, hunters, rock hounds, bikers, snow mobbers, or you won't have a place to pursue your outdoor recreation.

Someone has answer

Retired railroadman Wayne Ferguson answered my request of how to fish Bliss power plant reservoir.

Wayne informs us that he fishes the reservoir from a boat in the early spring or during the winter months trolling a streamer fly — slowly about 20 feet from the bank. "No dangerous obstructions until you get up the lake a ways," he tells me. The summer months are slow, but during the winter and early spring, you can catch some real nice ones."

He also suggests that a walk up the lake will give some nice bank fishing possibilities. He suggested using large night-crawlers strung up the hook and leader. No need for much weight, he says, the fish are usually within 10 to 15 feet of the bank. "Just twitch it once in a while."

Thanks for your help, railroadier.

Last chance in 1981

'Tis the last week of general season and the good fishing should be: Blackfoot Reservoir, Magic should be hot, but don't try to drive too close to the water, some of you have had to be towed out recently. Salmon Reservoir is still good for large perch and some nice trout. The best fishing has been in the upper part of the lake. Silver Creek was excellent the last few weeks. Belief Magic and Richfield Canal have been good but you have to try harder to get the rascals. One area that will remain excellent until ice forms is American Falls Reservoir. Usually two fish will make your limit, as most are over the 16-inch size. The weekend of the 17th was a hot spot just across the dam going to Aberdeen. They call the area "Social Security Beach."

Controversial marathoner Rodgers tries to capture fifth New York race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, the controversial long-distance star who has been leading a drive to win money-earning rights for road runners, Thursday announced he would enter Sunday's New York City Marathon and attempt to win it for the fifth time.

Rodgers has been involved in a long-running dispute with Fred Lebow, head of the New York Road Runners Club and director of the marathon, over the conditions under which he would enter the race.

But the 32-year-old Rodgers apparently softened some of his demands and his representative at the International Marketing Group, Drew Moore, called New York Marathon official Patricia Owens at 12:30 p.m. MDT Thursday to state Rodgers' intention to run.

The only apparent stipulations to Rodgers' participation in the race are that the NYRR pay for his hotel room and pick him up at the airport today, two common aids given top runners at marathons.



BILL RODGERS
wanted conditions met

"Billy wants to run," Means said. "He wants no appearance money and he wants to be treated like any other runner."

Rodgers, reached at his home in Weymouth, Mass., said he was happy to have worked out an agreement, but could not reasonably expect to challenge defending champion Alberto Salazar because he was not in top condition.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I'm not in my best shape, but I'll give it my best shot."

"I've got to be honest, I don't think I can give Alberto what he would have if Fred had done something earlier. Basically, I worked something out on my own with some individuals, and I have my own gear line down there, so I'll be doing something with that."

Lebow was also pleased, saying, "I think Billy has been such an important part of the New York City Marathon, this is a most welcome development."

One reason Lebow felt good is that the competition for Salazar has been thinning in recent days. Two world-class runners, Dick Quax and Dick Beardsley, pulled out because of injuries, and the race was beginning to take on the look of a cakewalk.

However, it remains to be seen how much of an effort Rodgers can conjure up. Although he gave Japan's Toshihiko Seko—who will not come to New York—a scare at Boston this year, he finished four minutes behind Salazar's time of 2:09:59, 9 minutes, 41 seconds at New York last year.

Rodgers, who holds the American marathon record at 2:09:27, won the Stockholm Marathon in August 1981; and two weeks ago finished seventh in the Columbus (Ohio) Marathon in 2:17. He also came in third in a 10-kilometer race last Sunday—more competitive running than is usually desired to be in shape for a world-class marathon, and he also has been doing a great deal of traveling and promotion.

"I don't want to miss this race," Rodgers said. "I feel I'm going to try and salvage whatever I can out of it, maybe a time around 2:13 or 2:14, and train really hard for next year."

"I think the main thing is that I made peace with the race directors and sponsors."

Waltrip wins heats, gets pole once more

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip won his fourth consecutive pole position and 10th of the season Thursday during qualifying at the North Carolina Motor Speedway for Sunday's American 500 stock car race.

Waltrip, driving a Buick, nudged Harry Gant for the top starting position on the one-mile track with a speed of 134.14 mph. Gant, who will start on the front row for the eighth time this year, was clocked at 138.065 mph in a Pontiac.

"I don't know what everybody is doing that's making us do so well," the Franklin, Tenn., driver said, after his qualifying run.

"We're just well prepared."

"We were the second car on the race track, it was hot and slick and I said this would never do. It just blows my mind," he said.

Waltrip, in his first season with the Junior Johnson team, has not only dominated qualifying but victory lane as well. The 36-year-old driver has won 11 races this season, including the last three on NASCAR's Grand National circuit.

He also holds a 58 point lead over Bobby Allison in the battle for the national driving championship. Allison had to settle for the 14th starting position, qualifying his Buick at 136.627 mph.

Starting third in Sunday's 196.400 race, scheduled to begin at 12:05 p.m., is Ricky Rudd in a Chevrolet. Rudd qualified at 137.831 mph, while Buddy Baker nailed down fourth in a Buick at 137.670 mph.

Graff National champion Dale Earnhardt, who will drive for veteran car builder Bud Moore next year, qualified fifth. His Pontiac was clocked at 137.578 mph. Rounding out the top 15 are Kyle Petty, Buick, 137.394 mph; rookie Davey Allison, Buick, 137.211 mph; Cale Yarborough, Buick—137.196; Neil Bonnett, Ford, 137.134 mph; Terry Labonte, Buick, 136.862 mph; Johnny Rutherford, Buick, 136.857 mph; Richard Petty, Buick, 136.714 mph; Tim Richmond, Buick, 136.638 mph; Allison and rookie Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 136.459 mph.

Briefly in sports

Pacers drop ex-BSU star McKinney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Thursday asked waivers on three rookies, among them former Boise State star Larry McKinney, to trim their roster to 12 players.

Besides McKinney, guards Al Leslie of Bucknell and Mike Olliver of Lamar were waived.

U.S. Open champion Graham falters

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — U.S. Open champion David Graham tumbled to a 4-over-par 71 in Thursday's first round of the \$88,000 CBA West Lakes Classic at Royal Adelaide.

This left Graham, of Australia, nine strokes behind the leader, Ireland's Eamonn Darcy, who posted six birdies in a sizzling 68, helped by early start.

Darcy's opening 68 gave him a two-shot lead over American Art Russell and local players Graham Murray, Bob Shearer and Vaughan Somers.

Cardenas enters Reds' Hall of Fame

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Leo Cardenas, the Cincinnati Reds' regular shortstop from 1962 through 1968, has been elected in fan voting as the 45th member of the Reds' Hall of Fame, club officials announced Thursday.

Cardenas outdistanced the field in balloting conducted by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. Ed Bailey, a catcher for the Reds from 1953 to 1961, finished second, while Joey Jay, who pitched for Cincinnati from 1961 through 1965, was third.

Cardenas, who now works for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in Cincinnati, spent 16 years (1960-1975) in the major leagues with the Reds, Minnesota Twins, California Angels, Cleveland Indians and Texas Rangers.

He spent nine years with the Reds, including seven as the regular shortstop, and batted .261 during that time.

He was a member of the 1961 National League champion Reds. His best seasons were 1965, when he batted .267, and 1966, when he had 81 RBIs and hit 20 homers, a club record for shortstops that still stands.

Bosox's Remy to try free agency

BOSTON (UPI) — Jerry Remy, the second baseman for the Boston Red Sox, apparently has decided he will test the free-agent market despite his desire to stay where he is.

The Red Sox and Remy's agent, Jerry Kapslein, have not talked since Oct. 7, the chief hangup in the discussions being a no-trade clause. However, Remy told The Boston Globe that money also is an obstacle.

"I'm still hoping something can be done with the Red Sox," said Remy, who had his best year in 1981, hitting .307. "I don't think what I want is out of line compared to other contracts given out recently. I guess they can sign me up until three days before the re-entry draft (next month)."

New York Boys' Club to honor greats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hall of Fame inductees from baseball, basketball, football, hockey, tennis and basketball will be honored at The Boys' Club of New York dinner Wednesday.

Listed among the baseball honorees are pitcher Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals; first baseman Johnny Mize, who played for the Cards, the New York Giants and the New York Yankees; United Press International sports editor Milton Richman, and Joe Reichler, former Associated Press sports writer and now with the baseball commissioner's office.

Pro Football Hall inductees expected to attend the dinner are quarterback and place kicker George Blanda of the Chicago Bears and Oakland Raiders, defensive end Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers and pass receiver Morris "Red" Badgley of the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hockey players will be represented by Johnny Bucyk, Frank Mahovlich and Allan Stanley.

Thomas "Babe" Barlow, who played for several Eastern League pro teams and Arad McCutchan, who coached Evansville to five NCAA college division titles, will attend for basketball, while Ralph Guidahl attends as the golf inductee and J.E. "Slew" Hester Jr. for tennis.

Former champ Conn praises Holmes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Thursday sparred six rounds in preparation for his Nov. 6 bout with Renaldo Snipes, winning praise from former light heavyweight champ Billy Conn.

Conn, a Pittsburgh native who was knocked out by Joe Louis in 1941 in bid for the heavyweight title, called Holmes "left jab" "one of the best I've ever seen" and that includes Joe Louis.

Holmes sparred three rounds each with Mitchell Green of New York and Jerry Williams of Easton, Pa., concentrating on timing and footwork.

He will spar again today and Saturday, then take Sunday off, the day Snipes is expected to arrive in Pittsburgh. Snipes has been training at his home in Yonkers, N.Y.

Smith, Gottfried win in Vienna tennis

VIENNA (UPI) — Former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith of the United States, seeded third, Thursday crushed compatriot John Austin, 6-2, 6-4, in the third round of a \$100,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at the Wiener Stadthalle.

No. 2 seed Brian Gottfried had to ward off a set point in the opening set of his third round match against fellow American Nick Saviano before winning, 7-5, 6-2.

The best match of the day saw America's Sandy Mayer, seeded five, turn back the determined Matt Doyle of Menlo Park, Calif., 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, currently leading the overall Grand Prix standings with 2,028 points, disposed of Roland Stadler of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-1.

Oilers seek immediate punting help

HOUSTON (UPI) — Free-agent punters Frank Garcia and Stan Talley, both cut from NFL teams in preseason, flow to town Thursday for tryouts with the Houston Oilers.

Head coach Ed Biles, dissatisfied with the punting of veteran Cliff Parsley, said both would work out for the first time today as the Oilers prepare to play Monday against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The two were to have worked out Thursday but their planes were late.

Through seven games this season, five-year veteran Parsley has a 38.4-yard punting average and a 31.9-yard, net-punting average. The second figure, which is derived from subtracting punt return yards and 20 yards for each touchback, is the poorest in the NFL.

"Cliff's not having a good year punting," Biles said. "It's my job to do what I can to improve the team. I'm not saying we're going to make a change but we feel like it's necessary to see what these other guys can do."

Biles said he was genuinely interested in seeing the two free agents although there was some sentiment on the club that he was only trying to make Parsley fear for losing his job so he would kick better.

Garcia was cut in training camp by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after punting five times in a preseason game against the Oilers for a 45.6-yard average. Previously he was drafted for the University of Arizona.

Talley, out of Texas Christian University, went to training camp with the Atlanta Falcons but was released before the season began.

Since joining the Oilers in a 1977 trade for a sixth-round draft choice from the New Orleans Saints, Parsley has not punted as well as he did at Oklahoma State University.

City's lawsuit could block franchise move

By United Press International

The American Association vote on the proposed move of the Springfield, Ill., Redbirds baseball team to Louisville has been delayed by a threatened lawsuit, according to league president Joe Ryan.

"I suppose it (the vote) will be soon," said Ryan, who was headed Thursday from New York to Los Angeles for the third World Series game.

"I just can't say when 'soon' is. You know how it is with matters of this kind. They take time."

Ryan, speaking in New York, was referring to a lawsuit threatened against the league by the City of Springfield if the owners approve the move of the Triple-A farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals team to Louisville, which lost its minor league team in 1972.

Ryan declined to describe approval of the team's move as "certain," but said he didn't believe there was any reason why the shift would not be endorsed by owners of the eight-league.

"Hopefully, next week something can be resolved," Ryan said.

While Springfield has sought to block the team's move, Louisville has begun a \$4 million community fund raising drive to renovate Fairgrounds Stadium as the new home of the Redbirds.

A. Ray Smith, owners of the Redbirds, announced plans Oct. 5 to move his team to Louisville, which has three times the population of the Illinois capital city, the league had called for a vote on the move but owners balked when confronted by Springfield's mayor, who made a personal appeal to keep the team in his city or face a lawsuit.

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Panel to cut ed fund request

Friday, October 23, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Legislature's fiscal committee will soon have a chance to trim the 1983 public school budget request, which calls for a \$43.5 million increase over current state funding.

The State Board of Education Wednesday proposed the committee seek \$32.1 million for elementary and secondary public school programs, an increase of \$43.8 million from all sources over the 1982 level.

Some \$36.9 million of the proposed increase would come from the state's general account. The 1981 Legislature appropriated \$195 million to the schools from that account to cover fiscal year 1982 expenses.

Proposed increases in state contributions for teacher retirement and unemployment bring the total state request to the \$43.5 million increase.

The proposal, presented by Superin-

tenant of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, was supported by an education coalition representing school administrators, school boards, teachers and parents.

Evans said the request was "reasonable," although he added, "I've had some legislators look at my figures and suggest that perhaps I've lost my mind."

"I expected to be criticized on two counts, first for asking for too much and second for not asking for enough," Evans said.

Evans said Idaho school teachers earn about \$2,511 less than the average teacher's salary in surrounding states. He said to move immediately to make up the difference would require an additional \$30 million not included in his request.

He said the request contains no money for other education programs and will simply maintain Idaho's present public school program.

Mary Anne Blick of Castleford, president of the Idaho State School Board Association, urged the board to approve the request and said there is very little fat left in the public school system.

"That fat, if there ever was any, has been rendered and we are down to bone marrow," Ms. Blick said.

The board also established a \$4.5 million "critical" request level for new funds for its other institutions and agencies.

Earlier, the board responded to a request from Gov. John Evans to identify \$3.5 million in "most critical" funding needs for other education programs, including colleges and universities. In August, the board agreed to seek \$12.5 million of new state funds beyond the cost of maintaining current programs.

The board agreed to cut from about \$4.5 million to \$1.5 million request for salary-equity adjustments to bring its

employees — including faculty members — up to salary levels paid for similar positions in other states.

Board member Nels Solberg, Grangeville, said the \$1.3 million will go about one-third the way toward reaching equity.

In its "critical" listing, the board also requested \$94,000 for public broadcasting — slightly below the total request of just more than \$1 million. The critical funding would support the state's three public television stations and the microwave and translator system to broadcast to about 95 percent of Idaho's households.

But Board President Cheryl Hymas of Jerome said the identification of critical requests was for guidance purposes only and said the board still believes \$12.5 million is urgently needed to improve educational programs.

"Should we plan to shut things down or should we try to keep things going until we can come back?" she asked.

Committee co-chairman, Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, objected to giving any indication to intent, saying it was "a break with tradition" to make funding commitments to state agencies before a legislative session.

But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the committee has given some show of encouragement to other threatened state agencies.

"Right now, in order to get anything going, we have to say something," Mitchell said, noting that the committee could at least send a signal that "we are in support of public broadcasting."

Co-chairwoman, Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, said with some positive signals the two threatened stations would "basically run on credit for a month."

But she warned, current estimates project a \$1.7 million surplus, and the committee already has learned that other state agencies will seek supplemental appropriations of about \$4 million.

Prison site debated

BOISE (UPI) — A building advisory council Thursday triggered another battle over whether to put a women's prison in Orofino as the Legislature has ordered, or in Boise — the location favored by prison officials.

After being told it was a poor decision by the 1980 Legislature to set up the prison in Orofino, the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council directed its staff to study the feasibility of the Boise alternative — and any other options.

The council's call for a complete

review of the women's prison issue was based on cost and security reasons. The Corrections Department remains opposed to the Orofino site due to security and administrative factors.

Asked by Gov. John Evans which of the Orofino sites it would prefer, the council picked South Hall, now occupied by the state Health and Welfare Department, on the State Hospital North campus. The other possible location is McElroy Hall.

All options would require more funds from the Legislature, officials said.

Fire season officially ends

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Lands this week officially closed one of the state's worst wildfire seasons.

Burning permits were no longer required, as of Tuesday morning.

Low Benedict, the department's eastern Idaho area supervisor, said May 10 to Oct. 2 is annually designated a closed fire season. During the period it is illegal to set fires on forests or rangelands or farm fields without first obtaining a permit.

Individuals still planning to burn stubble fields, logging slash and debris are not relieved of liability, according to Benedict, but may do so without first obtaining a permit.

Recent storms provided sufficient fuel moisture to warrant safer controlled-burning conditions, and

colder nights would help prevent the spread of fire, officials said.

The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management experienced its worst fire season on record this past summer, charring more than 310,000 acres of rangeland.

Seventy-four wildfires burned more than 11,000 acres of range and timberland on the Sawtooth National Forest, the forest's worst season since 1973.

Forest Supervisor Paul Barker expressed his appreciation to forest users for cooperating during August and September, when it was necessary to ban campfires and restrict smoking due to dry conditions.

Most of the Sawtooth fires were started by lightning.

New power line completed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Co. completed its 444-mile, 500,000-volt transmission line across southern Idaho and eastern Oregon Thursday.

The 2½-year construction effort, which included work in Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties in the Magic Valley, will enable PP&L to deliver more power from Wyoming to its customers in the Northwest.

The \$240 million project stretches from Midpoint, Idaho, to Malin, Ore. At Midpoint, the new line joins existing circuits of the Idaho Power Co.'s

transmission system to interconnect with PP&L's Jim Bridger coal plant near Rock Springs, Wyo.

The first 90-mile section between Malin and Medford, Ore., was energized in February 1979.

Bob Moench, PP&L senior vice president, said the line will serve two purposes.

"First, it will provide additional transmission capacity to relieve winter overloading on existing lines serving southern Oregon and Northern California."

JFAC urges public TV funding review

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Legislature's fiscal committee has voted to consider the funding needs of Idaho's three public television stations when lawmakers return to Boise next year.

Managers of two of the state's three public stations — KUID-TV in Moscow and KBGL-TV in Pocatello — said they hope to use the committee's Tuesday vote to gain approval from the nation's Corporation for Public Broadcasting to use federal dollars to keep themselves on the air until a final decision is made by Idaho legislators.

Members of the State Board of Education met with the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to discuss the future of public broadcasting. Earlier this year, JFAC recommended — and the Legislature approved — a prohibition against use of state general-account funds for public broadcasting after July 1, 1981.

Only KUID-TV in Boise has received sufficient private funds to maintain operations through this fiscal year.

Managers of KUID and KBGL said Tuesday their stations will "go black" in December or January without state

help.

The board and its newly appointed Idaho Corporation for Public Broadcasting will ask lawmakers next January for a supplemental appropriation of \$333,600, primarily to maintain KUID and KBGL through June 30. They also will seek a fiscal year 1983 state budget of \$1,032,500.

Art Heide, manager of KUID, said with some show of support at the state level he could ask the federal broadcasting corporation to let him use already granted federal funds to remain on the air until the Legislature decides whether to approve the supplemental request. Without that show of support, he said, KUID could not spend the federal funds.

"The hope is to go to the corporation with all the positive signals we can get that says 'Yes, there is a belief in public broadcasting and some hope public broadcasting will survive, and although we can't get a firm commitment, please let us use a portion of the money we have already earned for purposes of meeting the payroll,'" he said.

If the federal corporation denies the request — or if a supplemental state

appropriation is not approved — Hook said "we're out of business anyway" and unused federal funds simply would revert to the federal government.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, who made the motion for lawmakers to consider the funding request in January, said the committee would consider approving the state funds but only "with what money is available, and they take their chances from there."

Neibaur said his motion was not a commitment to approve the request, "but I inferred that we will support public broadcasting to what extent we can with whatever funds are available."

Because the committee approved Neibaur's motion, it did not vote on the previous motion by Sen. Veal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, to postpone all discussion until January.

Out where it come from, I haven't heard this hue and cry for public broadcasting," Crystal said.

Board member Janet Hay of Nampa said the board simply hoped for some indication of legislative intent.

Environmental groups react slowly, but don't like strychnine rule

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of environmental groups in eastern Idaho have been slow to react to proposals to eradicate the rabbit invasion in the area by using strychnine, but most oppose the suggestion because of its possible effects on other animals.

Dr. Carl Holte, a professor of botany at Idaho State University and vice president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said the group has not taken a formal stand on the issue, but probably "would be opposed to any type of poisoning program" because the substance "doesn't stop right there."

"If you start poisoning rabbits its going to start affecting a lot of birds... that have been on the increase since we got rid of 1080," Holte said. He said fur bearers, including coyotes, mink and weasels, also might be affected by the poison.

He said the group had not taken a formal stand on the issue because it had not met since August. However, he said the problem probably would be considered at the group's board of director's meeting in December.

Although the state label allowing the use of strychnine to poison rabbits requires that the carcasses be picked up and disposed of in an effort to prevent predators from ingesting the poison from the remains, Holte said he believes the provision is unenforceable.

"First of all the rabbit isn't going to die right where it ate the poison," Holte said. "People are just not going to do that (pick up the carcasses). I don't think people are that concerned. To an awful lot of people they're raptors (birds of prey) just chicken hawks."

However, Holte said he does sympathize with the farmers' problem.

"I'm not saying it's something the farmers have to put up with, but there must be some other means," Holte said.

In fact, Holte, who is president of the local rod and gun club, said he would prefer rabbit drives over poisoning to prevent adverse effects on other animal populations.

However, Orvin Twitcheil, a Mud Lake farmer who is in charge of the effort to reduce rabbit populations, said many farmers do not favor the use of rabbit drives as a means of control because they want to avoid the wrath of environmentalists.

"We don't really want to say what we want to do," Twitcheil said. "We want to play it cool. We don't want the environmental groups to get on us."

Twitcheil said farmers would not decide what method of control they would use until they could meet, which will probably be in two or three weeks after potato harvest is completed.

The farmers also are uneasy about using strychnine because of possible

criticism from environmental groups. Twitcheil said. In addition, the method is rather expensive, he said. Strychnine costs about \$2,000 a ton — an amount that would kill from 15,000 to 20,000 rabbits, Twitcheil said.

However, he said farmers could not afford to allow rabbit populations to diminish naturally. The rabbit problem occurs in cycles of about every 10 years, according to agricultural experts.

Twitcheil said the four county area which has been hardest hit by the rabbits — Jefferson, Blaine, Blain and Clark counties — is "hay country" and farmers are worried rabbits will destroy their hay stacks this winter.

So far this year, the damage caused by the rabbits is estimated at \$2 million to \$3 million, Twitcheil said. He said as many as 300,000 rabbits could infest 160 acres of farmland.

The rabbits have even invaded yards and gardens. Twitcheil said at one of the farms he runs, rabbits had eaten "the lawn just as bare as the road."

Jim Harris, who heads the Boise office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Animal Damage Control, sent a packet of information to Twitcheil earlier this month outlining four of the most viable methods of controlling the rabbit invasion.

One of options was fencing crop land with 1- or 1½-inch wire mesh. The mesh would have to be buried 6 inches on an outward slant and be 36 inches high, Harris said.

The cost of installing the mesh on an existing fence would be about \$1,200 a mile while constructing a fence from scratch would cost about \$2,053, he said. Those estimates do not include labor costs, he said.

Using strychnine would be much cheaper at a cost of about \$29.75 per mile, Harris said. Bait, such as carrots or alfalfa, would be treated with the poison and distributed in shallow furrows dug around fields, Harris said.

Although evidence is not extensive, Harris said the use of the method in the past showed no significant adverse effects on "non-target species" such as coyotes and raptors, but Harris said that method drew a "tremendous amount of antagonism from the general public and the news folks" when used in the 1960s.

The final option is to allow "Mother Nature to take her course," Harris said.

He said in several parts of the state, Fish and Wildlife personnel "have noticed in a localized locations where there is a die off occurring now." He said the rabbit population will decrease naturally between now and 1983.

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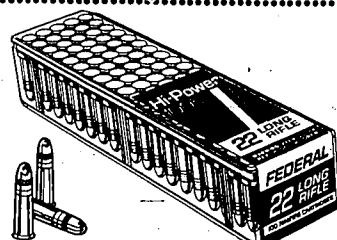
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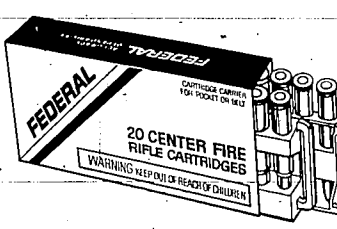
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Bailout?

Final decision on mothballing WPPSS nuclear plants delayed

SEATTLE (UPI) — Once again, the final word on the fate of two financially beleaguered nuclear power plants has been put off by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

After nearly seven hours of discussion, the WPPSS board of directors decided late Wednesday night to wait a little longer before voting on whether to accept a plan to save the supply system's unfinished plants 4 and 5 from termination.

The board approved a motion requiring a final written form of the plan to be submitted to WPPSS managing director Bob Ferguson by 5 p.m. Thursday. Ferguson will present the plan to the board Friday morning, when a vote on whether to accept it will be taken.

The \$150 million rescue plan for the reactors appeared to have jelled Wednesday when three major private utilities — Puget Sound Power & Light, Washington Water Power and Pacific Power & Light — and 11 industrial power users agreed to contribute about \$50 million toward mothballing the two plants for 20 months.

But representatives of 88 Northwest public utilities owning the two projects — who are committed to pay the remaining \$91 million in mothballing costs — said they needed more time to make sure the pledges by the industries and private utilities were exactly what they needed.

Ed Morris, president of the Participants Committee of the public utilities, said the committee "simply ran out of time" as the meetings at WPPSS Sea-Tac offices dragged on until nearly 11 p.m. — seven hours after a "deadline" set by Ferguson for an agreement.

"The Participants Committee feels the responses of the direct service industries of the Bonneville Power Administration and the private utilities... are substantially in compliance" with the terms of the mothball plan, Morris said.

"Some areas of difference still exist but we have been given verbal assurances that are clearer than the written language."

Morris said the Participants Committee would probably reach a decision sometime late Thursday on a formal version of the plan.

Ray Foleen, a consultant to the participants, said most of the differences involved conditions set forth by the industries and private utilities on which their contributions to the mothball plan were based.

"If Bob Ferguson doesn't have an unconditional commitment, he's got a problem," Foleen said.

"As long as you condition the money on a lot of little items, even if they're minor, you still don't have the money if they aren't all agreed upon," he said, adding:

"None of these are insurmountable. I'm optimistic that they can come to a resolution of these details."

Plants drop power demand

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Northwest's electric utilities have lowered their power demand projections through 1991 because of the fact that \$12 billion cost overruns on five uncompleted Washington nuclear power plants will have in increasing rates and consequently discouraging consumption.

The new demand forecasts are the result of a reprogramming of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee's energy forecast model, said James Strömberg, chief PNUEC forecaster.

PNUEC officials Wednesday refused to reveal the exact results of the new computerized demand projections, but officials with the Northwest Power Planning Council, who have been informed of the results, told The Oregonian newspaper the figures showed a drop of about 1,200 average megawatts, slightly more than the output of 1½ large nuclear power plants, in the

region over the next 10 years.

If that prediction holds true, it would mean the Northwest could absorb the termination of the Washington Public Power Supply System's uncompleted Nos. 4 and 5 plants, said a Bonneville Power Administration official, who asked not to be identified.

The conference committee, which represents all public and private electric utilities in the Northwest, will officially release the results in three or four weeks, Strömberg said.

The PNUEC's last forecast predicted a 2.9 percent annual Northwest energy demand growth through 1991, while the new figures show a 0.3 to 0.4 percent annual rate.

"It's clear the council found a weakness in their forecast. They were not accurately reflecting the tremendous increases in the cost of the WPPSS plants," said James Litchfield, a power council staff member.

As an example, Foleen cited a condition set forth by the industries that the interest on their loans to the mothball plan be exempted from federal income taxes. He said the 88 public utilities had no way of guaranteeing that condition at such a late hour.

The \$150 million will be used to preserve the partially completed plants until mid-1983 when a regional power study will be finished.

At that time, a determination will be made as to whether the output of the reactors is needed and cost effective and, if so, how to finance them.

If the plants are determined to be unnecessary, WPPSS will have time to plan a "controlled" termination in which unmet contractual obligations could be settled out of court.

When construction was halted earlier this year due to lack of financing, plant 4 at Hanford was 23 percent completed and plant 5 at Satsop was 14 percent finished.

If completed, the plants will cost about \$12 billion — making them two of the most expensive nuclear generating facilities ever built.

Officials had warned that abandonment could have threatened the stability of the other three nuclear power plants being built by WPPSS, affecting the entire Northwest power grid and undermining the financial health of the region.

Last week, a rejection of an earlier mothball plan by Portland General Electric forced Ferguson to recommend termination of the projects.

But, assured that enough money was available to pay the bills until this week, the WPPSS board delayed a final decision until this week while public utility officials scrambled for an alternate plan.

The projects came closer to the brink of termination on Tuesday when the WPPSS board suspended payments to construction firms while the details of the final rescue plan could be worked out.

But just before the Wednesday deadline, the private utilities and direct service industries announced their acceptance.

"We are aboard," said Glenn Gillespie of PPL, which will contribute about \$14.5 million. Spokesmen for WPP and Puget Power — each of which will pay \$7.35 million — also announced their firms had decided to join the rescue effort.

Brett Wilcox, spokesman for the direct service industries, said his clients would put up about \$39.5 million despite having no legal obligation to do so.

"The only reason for our participation in the plan is that it appears to be the only readily available way to avoid the adverse power rate and supply impacts of an uncontrolled termination," Wilcox said.

In return for their support, the industries and private utilities will receive about billion kilowatt hours over a five- to 10-year period from plants 4 and 5 when and if they eventually come on line.

The 88 public utilities will have to raise their rates an average of 6 percent to pay their share of the mothball costs, Foleen said.

Andrus to direct fund-raising plan to remove Watt

BOISE (UPI) — A fund-raising campaign primarily designed to bring about the downfall of Interior Secretary James Watt is being headed by his predecessor, Cecil Andrus.

The former Interior secretary and Idaho governor has issued a fund-raising letter saying the Democratic National Committee is setting up a fund unprecedented in its history — a chest to be used to attack Watt and the Reagan administration's natural resource policies.

In the three-page correspondence, Andrus called Watt "one of the most reckless Cabinet members ever appointed."

Andrus said the special Natural Resources Protection Fund will be tapped in efforts to stop Watt and his supporters from ruining the nation's land, water and wildlife.

Specifically, the fund will be

earmarked to assist the campaigns of congressional candidates "who will stand up to this administration's destructive recommendations," the Andrus letter said.

It also will be funneled to Western political candidates "concerned with protecting their home region and developing a balanced national policy on environmental measures."

Andrus said the main point the committee wants to get across is that the Democratic Party is devoted to protecting the environment and the health and security of Americans.

Diane Dewhirst, a press assistant for the DNC, said Andrus was directly involved in planning the fund. She said 30,000 copies of the fund-raising letter were mailed last month, and another 400,000 would go out during October.



Cecil Andrus is raising funds to dump his replacement

Police fear Salt Lake City child kidnapped

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The search continued Thursday for a 4-year-old Danny Davis, who vanished from a grocery store while shopping with his grandfather Tuesday night.

Danny's father Reese Davis said he believed his son was kidnapped.

"He's a real shy kid. He's not the

kind to wander off," said Davis. And the youngster's father issued a plea to anyone who may have kidnapped Danny. "If you've got a beef with me take it up with me, not with my son."

A spokesman for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office said about 15 to

30 deputies were assigned to the hunt for Danny Davis.

Investigators, meanwhile, reported what could be a lead in the case. A clerk at the store told deputies that she saw a man helping a young boy with a gumball machine at about the time Danny vanished. The youngster

matched Danny's description, officers said.

Deputies said the clerk gave them a description of the man and a car he apparently drove away from the market.

About 130 deputies searched door-to-door Wednesday morning.

Assassin's parole protested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A district attorney's drive to keep assassin Sirhan Sirhan in prison has received support from thousands of people across the nation.

John Van de Kamp Wednesday showed reporters more than 2,500 letters from people in 39 states protesting the September 1984 parole date granted the killer of Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy. Los Angeles County Grand Jury Foreman John Sonneborn Jr. also protested the release of Sirhan to the California Board of Prison Terms.

Van de Kamp filed a petition Aug. 12, seeking to nullify the parole date. The parole board meets Nov. 16 to decide if it will hold a hearing on that petition.

Animals found in freezer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies combing a wrecking yard for a burglar stumbled upon a freezer packed with frozen animals, including a brown bear, two pink flamingos, a deer, three raccoons, a badger, a white pelican, four zebras and 10 valley quail.

Deputy Clyde French said lawmen chased a burglary suspect into a H & C Auto Body Wrecking Shop in the

Florence area Wednesday afternoon when they found the freezer full of animals.

Armando Hermosillo reportedly told deputies he was storing the frozen carcasses until a local taxidermist had a chance to stuff them.

The taxidermist, Jose Urcid, was then arrested for possession of migratory animals for commercial purposes.

No motive for couple slain in car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man and woman sitting in their car at a gas station were shot and killed by an unknown assailant who ran up to their car and fired several bullets into the

vehicle.

A third person in the car, who was not identified, was also wounded in the attack and was reported in critical condition at a nearby hospital.

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Ash-buried women were shot in head

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Grant County Coroner Richard Zornes said today looks to him like two young Alaska women whose bodies were found Oct. 10, died of single gunshot wounds to the head.

"From all indications, it looks like they were forced to lie down in the field next to each other and were shot in the heads at close range," said Zornes.

The badly-decomposed bodies of Marsha Ann Weather, 18, and Katherine Jean Allen, 19, Fairbanks, were found by bird dog looking to flush pheasant.

About six inches of volcanic ash from the eruption of Mount St. Helens had covered the scene.

The two friends were hitchhiking across the United States in March of 1980 when they disappeared.

Cons hold up dentist's office

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Some trips to the dentist's office are worse than others.

Jerry Stafford of Livingston, Mont., was being treated as he sat in a chair at dentist Sid Hall's office when two armed men burst in and robbed him of \$200 and his tan cowboy jacket.

The robbers, who identified themselves as prison escapees brand-

ished pistols and asked Hall, Stafford and two female workers "who wanted to die," police said. No one was injured, however.

After taking Stafford's wallet and jacket and having looked through the women's purses, the thieves told their victims to stay in a back room for 10 minutes, which the four did before calling police.



LEGAL NOTICE

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. is bidding on an ADP Project No. 618-0038-10 for the Runway Extension and Overlay Project for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport on October 30, 1981. We are seeking Minority Subcontractors. MBE's to submit quotations on various portions of the work involved on the Project. If you are interested please call 1-801-256-8878 in Murray, Utah and ask for Stanton, Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. PUBLISH: Sunday, October 18 through 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Sections 38-104 and 67-502, Idaho Code, will hold a public hearing on November 9, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., at the Headquarters Office building, 600 S. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting is to consider testimony and take final action on the 1982 Sport Fishing Regulations.

The Commission will consider any other matters which may properly come before it. Persons wishing to comment on the above subject may do so by testifying at the meeting. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83702, or at the Headquarters Office building, 600 S. Walnut, at 7:30 p.m.

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1. Male mixed, black & brown, 10 years
2. Male mixed, black & brown, 10 years
3. X-mas cross breed
Call 734-4438
734-4313

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOSE YOUR TRI-CHEM INSTRUCTORS. She's been lost. Male black and white, 12 months. REWARD: \$25.00. Call 734-5791 or leave message 734-5791.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BARKER TRAILER & HUB. BARKER, Filer & Bliss. REWARD: Call 734-5893

002 Lofit Found

LOST female 11 month Doberman Pinscher, call 734-2138 or 734-2675.
REWARD for BIG BLACK GELDING with 3 white socks & blaze face. Somewhere S.E. of Greenwood possibly Milner area. Call 734-5414.

004 Special Notices

HYPONOSIS. Weight loss tobacco. Self-improvement. Call 734-9999, 7:30pm
WOW!!! Only 97¢ weekly cost, returns approximately \$1000 plus yearly. The bargain of a lifetime. No up-front cost for anyone. Free trial period. Call P.O. Box 734-560.

005 Memorial Notices

WANTED!
Anyone interested in learning or instructing in TRICHEM Liquid Embroidery ARTS & CRAFTS. Call 734-9999, 7:30pm

006 Personal

ANSWERS? They're in the bible. Come discover them in our inter-denominational group. 734-7015 or 734-6128.

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER THE CLOSET Blue Lakes Shopping Center WE ARE GROWING AGAIN!

Our rapid expansion and internal promotions has created an outstanding retail career opportunity with THE CLOSET. Twin Falls' exciting, contemporary junior fashion specialty store.

For more information, call: Sue Lyons, Personnel (218) 727-8431 collect. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE UNATTACHED woman to live in and care for elderly person. Call 734-5552 evenings 734-5781.

HELP WANTED, secretary. Full time. Part time. \$10.00 per hour. No answer, call 734-5552.

JOBCORPS Ages 18-21. Free vocational training. Room and board paid. "Spending allowance." Medical and dental care. "Basic Ed" for high school G.E.D.

Job placement assistance. Call SAM OVERACE 421-5000. Service Volunteers in Community. "JACS"

TAKING applications for court waiters. Apply in person. 1215 N. Main. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

VERSATILE hand needed to put New Year's Eve. Call 734-5552.

WANTED EXPERIENCED registered Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or leased station. Contact Gloria at 734-5970 or after 734-5412.

Wanted RN's & LP's, full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions. 3 benefits. Green Acres Care Center. Gooding 934-5601.

SALES PROFESSIONAL for broadcast advertising sales. Self-starter, honest and reliable. Please call 734-5552 or 734-5552.

STEEL/ALUMINUM siding applicator. Experience. Willing to relocate. Call for interview. Schulte Bros. 734-4313.

WE NEED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. Excellent pay. Modern office and facilities. All types of listings. Call 734-5552 or 734-5552.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 009
A LICENSED DAY CARE-Pre-kindergarten - Kindergarten, 1st grade teacher in K. Kindergarten. 734-5552.

ATTENTION WORKING parents! Kindergarten - Pre-kindergarten, and nursery classes available at -Bo. Pamp. For additional information call 734-5552.

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4314.

BABYSITTING in my home. Part time. Close to Harrison School. 734-5552.

COFFMAN'S DAYCARE Hot lunches, lovely fenced-in yard, arts & crafts Monday - Friday. Any ages. Willing to travel. Come & make your placement now. Call 734-5552 anytime.

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RELIABLE mother will babysit 3 children. Any age. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. 734-5552.

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Auto Dealers & etc.

Aviation

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items

GLASSBORO BOATS and Chrysler motors, Calkins Trailers, Jerome Instrument Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT

ON 1980's The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections are growing. Come Muska & Sporting Goods, Hwy 20, Burley Exit, Burley, 778-7473.

Johnson outboards, Orion & Seaswift boats, EZ Loader & Shoreland Trailers, Magic Valley Marina 219 W. Main, 30-93, 733-6141.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 13', 19', 22', 25', 27', 30', 33', 35', 40', 42', 44', 46', 48', 50', 52', 54', 56', 58', 60', 62', 64', 66', 68', 70', 72', 74', 76', 78', 80', 82', 84', 86', 88', 90', 92', 94', 96', 98', 100'. SAIL HAUS, 463 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-4227.

18' WOOD boat & trailer, 735-4320.

1986 JOHNSON 80 horse-power outboard motor, long shaft, good cond., 734-1961 after 6pm.

Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars 733-9331.

122 Sporting Goods
BROWNING bolt action rifle 304 Mag. Safari grade. Piddle Back Wood Browning Auto-5. Magnum 3". 32" V. Barrel. Many other rifles and shotguns in stock. (IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, 302 N. Main, 733-5363).

JUST ARRIVED Smith and Wessons 66 4" stainless steel. Also other Smith and Wessons and Rugers. Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls.

PRE-64 Win M12's, 20ga 3380; 12ga 3280. Both full choke. Call 733-2111.

REMINGTON model 700 BDL in 7mm magnum. New. Call 734-5054.

SKD model 700, 12 ga pump, 3" mag, 30" barrel shotgun. Days 324-2572 or after 6pm, 324-3194.

YASCO 618 variable scope. Excellent varmint scope. Days 324-2572 or after 6pm, 324-3194.

1 WINCHESTER Model 12 magnum, good shape, 604-475.

12 GA. Springfield 5 shot pump, chamber. Call 733-1143 to 6pm.

30-06 RIFLE with box of shells & gun case, 3135, 733-7893.

300 WINCHESTER Magnum Browning automatic. Made in Belgium. 3 by 9 Redfield wide angle scope. Good cond. \$550. Call 734-5118.

123 Skiing Equipment

SKILOM-SKIS, Poles, Boots Bindings, 2 pairs, 210 & 200, 560 pair, 734-1901 after 5.

124 Snow Vehicle
1976 KAWASAKI liquid 400 snowmobile. Good cond. Call 734-5118.

1979 K702. Exc. cond. \$1500 or trade for snowmobile (s). Call 733-0922.

2 1975 ARCTIC CATS, with trailer, \$1200 or will trade for trailer of equal value. Call 734-5645.

125 Travel Trailers
FOR SALE: 1970 8V ft. Security pickup camper with propane frig, oven, furnace & 4 hydraulic jacks. \$1095. Call 734-5291.

SELL OR TRADE 1976 self-contained 30 foot 5th Wheel-Road Ranger Hiv. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-4227.

1943 KIT TRAVEL TRAILER.
Good condition. Needs some repair. Great for hunting. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 734-5291.

1976 MC-TOO 101's self-contained camper. Exc. cond. \$3,000. Call 733-5070.

1987 MC-TOO 101's self-contained camper. Exc. cond. \$3,000. Call 733-5070.

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127 Motor Homes

CLEAN 1976 Toyota Dolphin mini-motor home. 1700 mmp, less than 20,000 miles. Loaded. \$9,195. 733-4754, 734-7474.

FOR RENT: Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Full-It Easy, 734-2026.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. CALL 734-2902.

1979 FORD 1 ton, chassis mount, camper, self-contained, excellent condition, low miles, 728-7272.

1974 CHAMPION 24' Chevy chassis, 454, sleeps 8 daily. A/C & power generator. Excellent condition. Many extras. 29,000 miles. \$10,500. Eve's weekends, 324-2207.

1977 BEAVER, 2311 Motor Home, 440 Dodge motor, Cruise control, P/S, P/B, Michelin Radial tires, Ford Air-Furnace. Low mileage. Call 934-5293.

1979 mini ROAD RUNNER 24' for sale, 450 Ford chassis, party model, plenty of extras. 437-4633 after 5pm.

25' CHAMPION Class A, 318 motor, Real good cond. Will take trade. 686-7622.

128 Utility Trailers
8 x 10 utility trailer \$275. Call 734-6465.

Automotive
131 Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Removed, rebuilt, & re-placed. Parts & labor included. guaranteed. \$18.95 423-4956

132 Heavy Equipment
CLARK 2000 forklift. Exc. cond. New 550 x 10 tires. Call 834-8474 days 934-5414 evens.

133 Heavy Equipment
HYSTER FORKLIFT 500 lbs., exc. cond. Call 734-6516.

134 Heavy Equipment
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132 Auto Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE Two G-70 tires. 14" good condition. \$25. Call 733-3201.

FOR SALE 2 HR78-14, steel belted, recapped studded snow tires. Mounted on Pontiac Hags. \$50. Call 324-3263.

Good 351 V8 engine, complete. For sale. Call 855-4218.

HEADER for 350 Chevy; Roll Bar for 1980 Blazer; 1 set wheels & tires for Chevy 4 Wheel Drive Pickup or Dealer-Only Price.

NEW PROCESS 5 spd. Trans. For sale. Call 855-4416.

REBUILT 327 short block. New 111 pistons, needs work. \$100. 550 engine, new valve job. \$300. Call 733-9499.

100 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury
1987 COUGAR XR-7, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 734-8184.

101 MERCURY Wagon: A/C, cruise, PS/B, stereo, tape deck, \$765. Call 734-3869.

102 MERCURY MONTEGO, exc. cond., new paint, PS, PB, TS. Call 733-6070.

103 MERCURY MARQUIS, 32 V6, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$2200, 733-2809 after 5.

104 MARK V: Burgundy with interior, exc. cond., 87,000 miles. \$5500. 834-5100.

105 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, orange-A/C, \$2300, best offer. Must sell. Call 734-2743.

106 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-7, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, Sunroof, Map wheels and tires, AM/FM stereo, Nice car. Ask for Steve. 734-5100.

107 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, Full power, must sell best offer. Call 734-8870. 8:30-5:30.

108 MARQUIS WAGON, 1 owner, loaded, Good condition, \$1400/best offer. Call 733-7021 all 5.

109 Autos—Oldsmobile
SACRIFICE 1979 OLDS Cutlass Diesel. Loaded, \$8800. Call 734-5387.

110 OLDSMOBILE 442, Sharp. Make offer. 734-4007 or 734-1410 ask for Jeff.

111 OLDS Starline Firenza, 4 cyl., 4 sp., 19,700 miles. \$4275. Magic Valley International 733-4268.

112 Autos—Pontiac
1979 Firebird Formula 455, low mileage, excellent interior, good TA tires. Needs minor body work. \$1100. 438-2627 or 438-8835 after 5pm.

113 Formula FIREBIRD: A/C, tilt, PS, glass windows & locks, new tires & shocks. Exc. cond. \$4549.92.

114 DIESEL BONNEVILLE, Loaded, 27mpg, 2 door. GORGEOUS! Call 768-2836.

115 Autos—Plymouth
1972 Cricket, 4 cylinder, needs some work, make offer. Also, 1972 Fury III. 536-2722.

116 VALIANT, 4 cylinder, 4 door, low miles, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$1375. 734-4505 or 733-5818.

117 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, 318 automatic, low miles. Loaded. Excellent. \$3,000. 733-8627.

118 Autos—Others
ELECTRIC city car, very low mileage. Call weekdays 9 to 5. \$1000. 733-8627.

119 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through government sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-568-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

120 Auto Dealers

Theisen Motors

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1963 GMC PICKUP V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission	\$350
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR All gold, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes	\$795
1972 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK Light blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, custom paint stripes.	\$788
1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 1 owner, full power, thru-out	\$895
1971 DATSUN 4 DOOR WAGON All white in color, Wedgewood blue interior	\$895
1975 CHEVY VEGA Lugare rock, all white, excellent tires, 4 speed transmission	\$1090
1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Silver blue, reclining twin comfort lounges seats.	\$1688
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Green metallic, white vinyl roof, deluxe interior, full power.	\$1995
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Creme in color, dark vinyl top, fully powered	\$2295
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Beautiful red, white vinyl top, super sharp	\$2895
1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, Regular gas engine, front wheel drive	\$3895
1979 HONDA PRELUDE No. H-1009, Jet black, 4 speed transmission	\$5595

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

REBATE BONANZA

Come In Today! Giant Direct To Customer REBATES ARE BACK!

Hurry In Today!

NOTHING DOWN

Use your Ford Motor and Theisen Motors direct to the customer rebates as your down payment on approved credit. Low local bank financing. Payment tailored to suit you.

1982 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN

EPA 19 MPG CITY - 24 MPG HIWAY
Beautiful Sultana white, fully equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheel covers and more.

WAS \$10,442

GIANT REBATE \$1200

You Pay Only \$9242

LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW LYNX WAGON

EPA 30 MPG CITY - 44 MPG HIWAY

This new Lynx Wagon is medium dark spruce metallic, loaded with radio, deluxe interior, overdrive transmission and more. No. C-146.

WAS \$7402

Ford Motor Giant Rebate \$400

Theisen Motor Giant Rebate \$612

You Pay Only \$6390

FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR

1982 MERCURY LYNX

EPA 30 MPG CITY - 44 MPG HIWAY

No. C-18. Bright blue metallic, made especially for Theisen Motors and this car is beautiful.

WAS \$5986

Giant Cash Rebate \$600

You Pay Only \$5386

1982 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE

EPA 24 MPG CITY - 36 MPG HIWAY

No. Z-5. Contrasting powder metallic, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, power steering, radio, loaded.

WAS \$7316

Giant Rebate \$829

You Pay Only \$6487

BRAND NEW ZEPHYR 4 DOOR

EPA 24 MPG CITY - 36 MPG HIWAY

No. Z-69. Beautiful cardovan metallic, fully equipped with GS option, wheel covers. Floor mounted transmission, tu-tone paint

WAS \$7337

GIANT REBATE \$1000

You Pay Only \$6337

WHY BUY AN '81 WITH '82 PRICES LIKE THIS

1982 MERCURY CAPRI

EPA 28 MPG CITY - 38 MPG HIWAY

Magic Valley's sharpest. White, beautiful matching interior, power steering, radio, 5 speed overdrive transmission. No. G-5.

WAS \$8556

Giant Cash Rebate \$1200

You Pay Only \$7356

1982 MERCURY LN7

EPA 30 MPG CITY - 42 MPG HIWAY

No. N-17. Beautiful yellow, made especially for Theisen Motors with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, sheepskin interior, this car is it!

WAS \$9335

Ford Motor Giant Rebate \$700

Theisen Motors Giant Rebate \$700

You Pay Only \$7935

OPEN 'TILL DARK EVERY NIGHT

BRAND NEW COUGAR

EPA 23 MPG CITY - 34 MPG HIWAY

No. X-99. Beautiful powder metallic, vinyl top, twin comfort lounge seats, speed control, air, GS option, and more. Probably one of our best buys ever!

WAS \$9745

Giant Rebate \$1200

You Pay Only \$8545

1982 MERCURY COUGAR

EPA 23 MPG CITY - 34 MPG HIWAY

No. X-01. Beautiful red, matching red sportstop, all white leather interior, automatic overdrive transmission and lots of power options.

WAS \$11,462

Giant Rebate \$1312

You Pay Only \$10,150

GIANT REBATES ARE BACK AT THEISEN MOTORS

1982 HONDA CIVIC 1500 4 DOOR

EPA 00 MPG CITY - 00 MPG HIWAY

No. HC-13, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, and more.

WAS \$6697

Cash Back Rebate \$400

You Pay Only \$6297

1982 MERCURY CAPRI

EPA 28 MPG CITY - 38 MPG HIWAY

One of America's sportiest. Bright red, white leather interior, 5 speed overdrive transmission, AM/FM, power steering.

WAS \$8522

Giant Cash Rebate \$1200

You Pay Only \$7322

Giant Customer Rebates Are Back!

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • AFFORDABLE

All Vehicles In This Ad Are Sharp, CLEAN Local Owner Trade-ins
If You Have Been Looking For A New One — Check These Out And

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE!!!

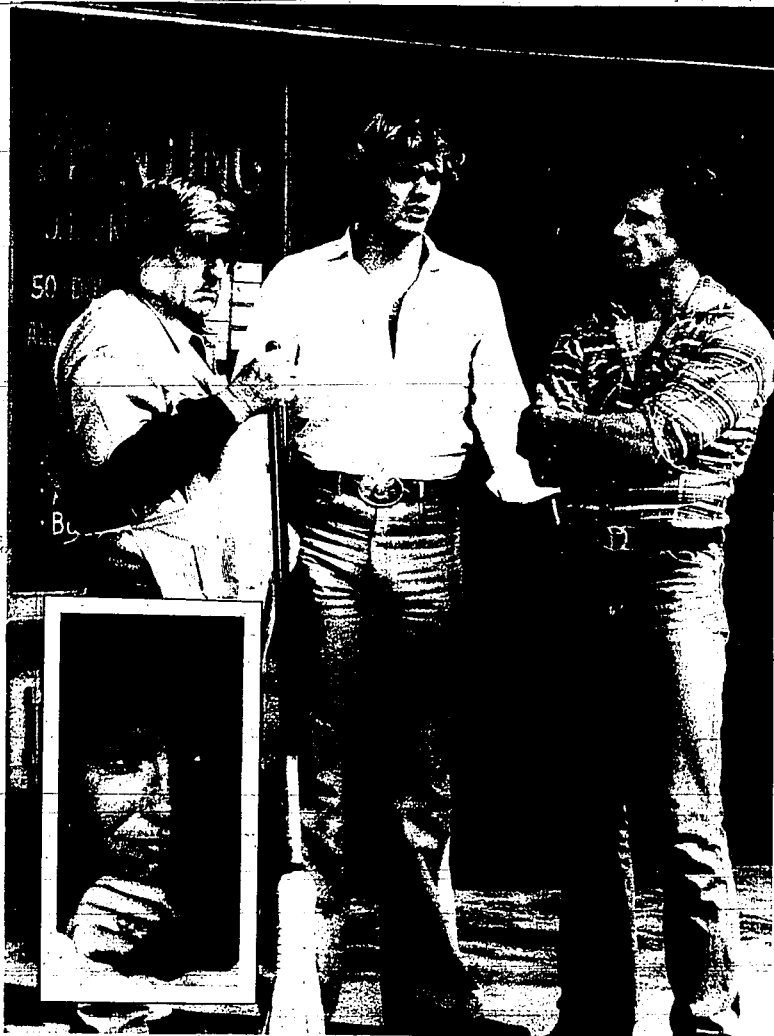
1976 CHEVY VAN V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, carpeted throughout, bed, insulation, ready for hunting or traveling!	1969 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 PICKUP. Insulated shell with bed, boot & sliding windows, automatic, lock-out hubs, power steering & brakes, runs well & ready for hunting!
\$3695	\$1695
1979 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, lock out hubs, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, tan & white.	1977 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, power brakes Runs Well!
\$5795	\$2695
1974 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, power steering & brakes, automatic, V-8, 3 tanks.	1971 VW STATIONWAGON Square Back, 4 speed, Extra Sharp!
\$2295	\$2195
1979 DATSUN PICKUP Longest Towing: AM radio, power brakes, automatic.	1981 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes; AM/FM sun roof, cloth interior, two-tone red and silver. Only 5,000 miles.
\$4795	\$6795
1979 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, 5 speed, power brakes, rear window washer & wiper, radial tires, 4 door.	1981 FORD F150 PICKUP White, Ranger Package, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, V-8, sliding rear window, dual tanks, 11, berglass shell, AM/FM 8 track stereo.
\$3495	\$8495
1973 VW THING 4 door, looks like a baby Jeep!!! 4 cylinder, 4 speed, removable hard-top, lay down windshield, gas heater, 53,000 actual miles, ready for hunting.	1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD TOWN COUPE, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, power brakes, red with white vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles.
\$2495	\$4995

IN OUR 35th YEAR — SAME LOCATION

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

AMC
TOYOTARenault
Jeep235 Shoshone Street South
(Across from Wills Motor Co. Showroom) 733-7365

Television



John Schneider (Bo, center) and Tom Wopat (Luke, right) join charmer Catherine Bach (Daisy, inset) as stars of the soaring 'Dukes of Hazard.' See story on Page 2.

This week's best

Friday

"The Revenge of the Stepford Wives" starring Julie Kavner and Sharon Glass involves a plot to change all the wives of a small town into programmed domestic slaves which is uncovered by a television reporter on the NBC Friday Night Movie.

Saturday

"Walt Disney Presents" on CBS features "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," an animated tale about a frightened schoolmaster who meets up the the infamous "headless horseman." Narrated by Bing Crosby.

Sunday

"Twirl," a world premiere drama revolving around a national baton-twirling contest and the pressures parents exert to instill in their offspring that "winning is everything," will be the NBC Sunday night movie.

Monday

Melissa Gilbert stars as emotionally troubled Deanie Loomis, who struggles with the strict sexual mores imposed by her overprotective mother in pre-Depression Kansas, in "Splendor in the Grass" on the NBC Monday night movie.

Tuesday

Maureen McCormick and Eve Plumb, as Marcia and Jon Brady, are a pair of beautiful brides as they participate in joint nuptials in "The Brady Girls Get Married" on NBC's Tuesday night movie.

Wednesday

Lonely middle-aged bachelor Sidney Shorr (Tony Randall) gets a big surprise when 6 1/2-year-old Patti Morgan (Kaleena Kiff), a child he raised for five years, returns to New York with her mother on "Love, Sidney."

Thursday

Gabe Kaplan and Dene Graff play Stewart and Allela Lewis who move from New York to Texas to run a country music cafe in "Lewis and Clark," a new NBC comedy series.

Back cover: Talk shows fading?

Sweet Daisy defends 'Dukes of Hazzard'

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD—How does anyone explain the unqualified success of "The Dukes of Hazzard"—consistently in the top five in the Nielsen ratings during the past television season. So popular is the hour-long CBS series that it was No. 1 AND No. 2 in the ratings for April 26. Astonishingly, both episodes were reruns. It was a first in the history of TV ratings.

Only "Dallas," the weekly prime time soap opera, had better ratings for the 1980-81 video season than "The Dukes of Hazzard" which doesn't boast a star approaching the dimensions of Larry Hagman as J.R. Ewing.

Nor has the show enjoyed the superhype of "Dallas." The two shows have little in common except the hour-format and a southern setting.

The ingredients of this hayseed show are two handsome young farmers, Luke and Bo Duke (Tom Wopat and John Schneider), patriarchal Uncle Jesse (Denver Pyle) and adorable Daisy Duke (Catherine Bach).

Cutie pie names slip over into the supporting cast which includes Cooler (Ben Jones), buffalo mayor Boss Hog (Sorell Bookie) and bungling sheriff Roscoe Coltrane (James Best).

Each episode invariably includes a car chase with the requisite numbers of busted fenders and farm fences

smashed to splinters. Sheriff Roscoe inevitably is left in the dust and corrupt old Boss Hog felled in the finale.

It's a combination of the Katzenjammer Kids and I/I Abner brought to life.

But there is no knocking success. On any Friday night when "The Dukes of Hazzard" is on the air, some 60 million Americans tune in to watch.

Doubtless, part of the audience is enchanted by the handsome, well built, rascally Wopat and Schneider. Just as assuredly, another segment of viewers is absorbed by Bach's pretty face and barely concealed curves.

Actress Bach is one of the staunchest defenders of "The Dukes of Hazzard," refusing to ascribe the least of sex symbolism in her role as the scantly clad Daisy who traipses around in brief cut-offs and T-shirts.

Rather, she says, "Ours is in very a very old-fashioned show. It has a high level of morality. Our car chases aren't violent and there isn't any sex. Nobody ever gets killed. The characters are all wholesome and likable."

"The show could be compared to a modern day Robin Hood story every week. The boys don't go through the bureaucracy to solve their problems. They take things into their own hands. We always find the good guys against the bad guys. The good guys win."

"We have a formula people want to see. John and Tom are good with throwaway lines. I like to think of it as country cool."

"There's a high level of integrity in our shows, even when

it comes to Daisy.

"She wears provocative outfits but maybe it's the way I fill them out. Her costume has become fashionable, especially at rock concerts in the South—cut-off jeans, T-shirts and high heels. You see it all the time."

Most of the cut-offs I wear on the show are my own. The wardrobe department has hemmed them up to make them look a little nicer.

"But Daisy being in short shorts isn't the main issue of the show. There's a certain charm and bantering that's easy for people to relate to, especially if their roots are in the rural areas of the country."

"I hope viewers relate to Daisy as a person, not as a sex symbol. She's wholesome, naive, a little awkward and something of a tomboy. I reach back into my past to play her. I was a tomboy myself."

Critics have hinted that "The Dukes of Hazzard" may not even be as intellectually stimulating as say, "Happy Days."

Bach's reply is direct and simple. She says her series is not supposed to make people think. Its purpose is to entertain and divert viewers from such unpleasantities as inflation, crime and Afghanistan.

"Our show touches the hearts of viewers, not the intellect," said Bach. "It reaffirms the family unit and other traditional values."

"You can find a happy, relaxed hour every week with the Duke family. It's great for a lot of innocent excitement and some good laughs."

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- 6:45
- (2) EARLY FARM WATCH 5:55
- (3) DOWN TO EARTH 6:00
- (3) (3) WAKE UP
- (2) NEWSWATCH
- (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- (3) POPEYE CARTOON FESTIVAL (FRI, MON, WED)
- (2) CNN MORNING REPORT
- (1) (12) JIM BAKKER
- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (2) ROMPER ROOM
- (2) VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING
- (3) ALIVE AND WELL
- (2) SHO MOVIE (MON, TUE)
- (1) I DREAM OF JEANNE 6:30
- (2) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
- (2) LEAVE IT TO THE WOMEN
- (2) PINWHEEL
- (3) MORNING SHOW
- (2) MORNING STRETCH
- (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- (2) MARY TATE MOORE
- (2) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM
- (1) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMING 6:35
- (2) MY THREE SONS
- (2) (3) (11) (12) TODAY
- (2) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (7) SESAME STREET
- (2) FAITH 20
- (2) ROMPER ROOM
- (12) POPEYE
- (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW (FRI, SportsTalk, THUR, SHO MOVIE (FRI, WED, THUR)
- (2) MOVIE "Dark Corner" (FRI, "Because of You" (MON), "Lucky Lake a Flyer" (TUE), "Written On the Wind" (WED), "Back Street" (THUR)
- 7:15
- (2) A.M. WEATHER 7:30
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (2) WESTBROOK HORSE
- (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (2) CFL FOOTBALL: FROM THE 55 YARD LINE (FRI) Sports Forum (WED)
- (2) SHO MOVIE (MON)
- 8:00
- (2) JEFFERSONS (FRI) One Day At A Time (EXC, FRI)
- (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (2) MISTER ROGERS
- (2) ROMPER ROOM
- (2) OVER EASY
- (2) 700 CLUB
- (2) STRAIGHT TALK
- (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
- (2) SPORTS CENTER
- (2) CONGRESSIONAL COVERAGE

SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.)

- 6:30
- (2) (3) ALICE
- (2) (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (2) FIGURING IT OUT
- (12) ROMPER ROOM
- SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI, WED.)
- 9:00
- (2) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (2) STUDIO 55
- (2) (12) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (2) LOVE BOAT
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (12) JIM BAKKER
- (2) VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING
- SHO MOVIE 9:05
- (2) MOVIE "Walk East on Beacon" (FRI), "Ladies Courageous" (MON), "See How They Run" (TUE), "I Gotta Go Home" (WED), "Lives of Jenny Dollan" (THUR)
- 9:30
- (2) (3) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (2) ANOTHER LIFE
- 10:00
- (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)
- (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (2) SESAME STREET
- (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- TAKE 2
- (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (2) ANOTHER NIGHT
- (2) FAMILY FEUD
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (2) NEWS
- (11) (2) CARD SHARKS (FRI)
- (12) HEALTHFIELD
- 10:30
- (2) (3) PASSWORD PLUS (FRI)
- (2) (11) (12) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (2) (8) RYAN'S HOPE
- (2) PASSWORD PLUS (FRI) Battlestars (EXC, FRI)
- (2) THE NINETY MINUTE MOVIE
- (12) JIMMY SWAGART
- 11:00
- (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (2) (8) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (12) 700 CLUB
- SHO MOVIE
- 11:05
- (2) MOVIE "Cancel My Reservation"

(FRI), 'A Matter Of Impeachment' (MON), 'Johnny On Ice' (TUE), 'Maid And Jerry' (WED), 'Lives Of Jenny Dollan' (THUR)

- 11:30
- (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- (3) (11) (12) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (1) PITFALL
- (2) VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING (EXC, TUE.)
- 12:00
- (2) (3) NEWS
- (2) VEGGIE SQUAD
- (2) (11) (12) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (2) UP TO THE MINUTE
- (2) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
- (2) TIC TAC DOLL
- (12) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW (TUE.) PKA Full Contact Karate (THUR)
- 12:30
- (2) (11) (12) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (2) FIRST ROW FEELERS (FRI, MON)
- Maid And Jerry (TUE, THUR), Special Delivery (WED)
- (2) TAKE 3
- (2) NEWS
- (2) CARD SHARKS (FRI) Password Plus (EXC, FRI)
- (2) DO DOORS
- (2) FAITH 20
- (2) BULLSEYE
- (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (2) 1980-81 NBA HIGHLIGHTS (TUE)
- 1:00
- (2) (3) (11) (12) GUIDING LIGHT
- (2) EMERGENCY
- (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, THUR)
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (2) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (2) (12) TEA
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (2) 700 CLUB
- (2) BONAZZA
- (12) PERRY MASON
- (2) PASSWORD PLUS (FRI) Battlestars (EXC, THUR)
- 1:05
- (2) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- 1:30
- (2) STUDIO 55
- (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE), The Week In The NHL (WED)
- SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL
- 1:35
- (2) FLINTSTONES
- 2:00
- (2) UP TO THE MINUTE
- (2) (11) (12) ANOTHER WORLD
- (2) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (2) MOVIE "Night Of The Grizzly" (FRI), "One Night" (MON), "See Us Run Away From" (TUE), "See Us Lost Ships" (WED), "Meatball" (THUR)
- (2) MIDDAY

(2) MOVIE "Barefoot" (FRI), "What's The Matter With Helen?" (MON), "Rough Night In Jericho" (TUE), "Deadly Harvest" (WED), "King Kong Escapes" (THUR)

- 2:15
- (2) BIG VALLEY
- (2) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI)
- 1980 81 NBA HIGHLIGHTS (WED), Sports Talk (THUR)
- 2:05
- (2) MUSTERS
- 2:30
- (2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
- (2) LOVE BOAT
- (2) MOVIE "No Place To Run" (FRI), "Can Ellen Be Saved?" (MON), "The Moon And Sixpence" (TUE), "The Producers" (WED), "Goodnight My Love" (THUR)
- (2) ANOTHER LIFE
- (2) GREAT MOVIE ROMANCES
- (2) PROFESSIONAL ROdeo (FRI) PBA Bowling: Kessler Classic (MON)
- SHO MOVIE 2:35
- (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- (2) (2) (11) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (2) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED), Australian Rules Football (THUR)
- 3:05
- (2) BRADY BUNCH
- 3:30
- (2) BODY HUMAN: FACTS FOR GIRLS (TUE)
- (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) FLINTSTONES (EXC, WED)
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (12) SCOOBY DOO
- 3:35
- (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- (2) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
- 4:00
- (2) TOM AND JERRY (EXC, TUE), Body Human: Becoming A Woman (THUR)
- (2) BONAZZA
- (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY (FRI) First Row Features (MON, WED), Maid And Jerry (THUR)
- (2) 600 SESAME STREET
- (2) WALTON
- (2) SPORTS AND NEWS WORLD
- (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- (2) BONAZZA (EXC, WED), After School Special (WED)
- (2) SCOOBY DOO (EXC, WED)
- (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- (2) HERE'S LUCY
- (2) SURE HUNT
- (11) (12) WILD WEST

(12) LITTLE RASCALS

- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 4:05
- (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 4:15
- (2) BIG VALLEY
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC, FRI)
- 4:20
- (2) THE BOYHOOD OF GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER (FRI)
- 4:30
- (2) WALTONS
- (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, THUR)
- (3) BRADY BUNCH
- (2) BARNEY MILLER (EXC, TUE)
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (2) JEFFERSONS
- \$50,000 GRAND
- (2) MATCH GAME
- (12) FLINTSTONES
- (2) VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING (EXC, WED)
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC, FRI)
- SHO MOVIE 4:35
- (2) GOMER PYLE
- (2) WILLIAM: FROM GEORGIA TO HARLEM (FRI)
- 4:45
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC, FRI)
- 5:00
- (2) (11) (12) NBC NEWS
- (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF
- (2) MUPPET SHOW
- (2) (12) MISTER ROGERS
- (2) NEWS
- (2) MONEYLENE
- (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (2) FLINTSTONES (EXC, WED)
- (2) LAVENDER AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (12) LOVE LUCKY
- (2) SPORTS CENTER
- (2) ALIVE AND WELL (EXC, THUR)
- 5:05
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 5:30
- (2) (3) CBS NEWS
- (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY (FRI) First Row Features (MON, WED), Maid And Jerry (THUR)
- (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (2) ABC NEWS
- (2) SPORTS AND TELEVISION TONIGHT
- (11) (12) NBC NEWS
- (2) OVER EASY
- (2) ANOTHER LIFE
- (2) INDEPENDENT TONIGHT
- (12) WONDER WOMAN
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (2) SANFORD AND SON (EXC, MON)

Friday

FRIDAY
OCT. 23, 1981

AFTERNOON	
ABC NEWS	5:00
NEWS	5:30
EVENING	
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	6:00
① LIVEWIRE	6:00
⑦ (7)0 STUDIO SEE	6:00
④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	7:00
① (1)0 WORLD SERIES, GAME 3	7:00
⑦ PRIMENW-120	7:00
① NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL	7:00
⑧ HOCKEY	7:00
⑨ NHL HOCKEY Buffalo vs Toronto (2 hrs., 30 min.)	7:00
① SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING	7:00
HBO: THE SECRET OF BLOODCASTLE, PART III	7:00
SHO SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD	7:00
① MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Road to Bali" 1952	7:30
① ALL IN THE FAMILY	8:00
② PM MAGAZINE	8:00
③ (3)0 TUC DOUGH	8:00
④ ⑤ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT	8:00
⑥ KTVB VIEWPOINT	8:00
⑦ OVER EASY	8:00
⑧ M.A.S.H.	8:00
⑨ (9)0 FAMILY FEUD	8:00
⑩ ⑪ CBS NEWS HOUR: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Monsters... But Were Afraid To Ask	8:00

fiction which have become almost real to us, as well as the searches for the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and other creatures which many contend are not fictional at all. (60 mins.)

② WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE America, Where All Happens:

1) A Music Lesson With Cathy Berberian; 2) Great Photographers: Visions And

REPORTERS

③ NBC MAGAZINE This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. (60 mins.)

④ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

⑤ 700 CLUB

⑥ OVER EASY

⑦ GUNS MOKE

HBO MONEY MATTERS

SHO MOVIE-(ROMANCE-COMEDY)*** "Tender Trap" 1955

⑧ OVER EASY Re-Entry Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Harty (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

⑨ WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS LUKER

⑩ ASTHAPPENS

⑪ ⑫ THE DUKES OF HAZARD After a fortune in diamonds lands at their feet from a hijacked airplane, Boondoggle and his protectors find themselves from the thieves, a fake FBI agent and Boss Hog. (60 mins.)

⑬ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

⑭ FREEMAN REPORTS

⑮ FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Revenge Of The Stupid Women" 1980 Stars: Julie Kavner, Sharon Gless, Arthur Hill. A television reporter travels to Stargard and stumbles upon the sinister

secret that changes the wives into programmed domestic slaves only concerned with serving their husbands. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

⑯ MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Gathering Of Eagles" 1983

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

⑰ TBS NEWS

⑱ WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS LUKER

⑲ CIVIC DIALOGUE

⑳ SING OUT AMERICA

㉑ SING OUT NEW ROSEY

㉒ 1981 WORLD FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS: ULTIMATE

⑳ 7:30

① ② DALLAS With the help of Miss Ellie, J.R. gains entry to the ranch domain of Clayton Farlow; Alton helps Clif celebrate his graduation from medical school; and Clif is surprised by a disclosure from his mother which gives him renewed hope for a future in Dallas. (60 mins.)

③ VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR

④ SPORTS TONIGHT

⑤ YOU ASKED FOR IT

⑥ NIGHTLINE

⑦ BENNY HILL

⑧ ENTERPRISE

⑨ NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

⑩ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HBO ON LOCATION

SHO MOVIE-(THRILLER)*** "Feds To Black" 1981

⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿

① ALL IN THE FAMILY

② GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

③ ENTERPRISE Fast Horse in Bull Market One of the hottest international investments today is thoroughbred

horses. "Enterprise" focuses on an extremely successful horse breeder as he brings a prize filly to auction.

④ NEWSDESK

⑤ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

⑥ ANOTHER LIFE

⑦ MAUDE

⑧ BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE

⑨ ⑩ DALLAS With the help of Miss Ellie, J.R. gains entry to the ranch domain of Clayton Farlow; Alton helps Clif celebrate his graduation from medical school; and Clif is surprised by a disclosure from his mother which gives him renewed hope for a future in Dallas. (60 mins.)

⑪ SPORTS CENTER

⑫ MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Too Late the Hero" 1970

⑬ NEWS

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Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

① KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	—	—	2	—	—	2
② Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
③ KALD-Boise (PBS)	4	—	—	4	9	—	4
④ CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	—	—	—	—	—	13
⑤ KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	—	—	7	6	—	6
⑥ KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	—	—	7	7	7	10
⑦ WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	12	—	—	12
⑧ CBN (Christian Network)	9	12	9	12	—	—	10
⑨ C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	—	—	—	9
⑩ KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11	11	11
⑪ ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	—	—	—	—	—	—

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	—	3	—	—	—	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	—	—	—	—	—

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

① KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
② KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	10	3	—	3	—	—
③ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	—	4	—	—	—	—	—
④ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	—	5	—	—	—	—	—
⑤ KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	—	6	7	—	6	—	—
⑥ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	—	7	—	—	—	—	—
⑦ KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	8	8	—	—	—	—
⑧ WOR-New York (Independent)	—	9	—	—	—	—	—
⑨ KBGL-Pocatello (ABC)	—	10	—	—	—	—	—
⑩ USAN-New York (Sports network)	—	13	—	—	—	—	—

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Available in most areas.
Available in most areas.

** Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

*** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

VIDEO CLUB

MOVIES IN YOUR HOME ON VHS TAPE

For as little as \$3.90

See... Ordinary People, Caddyshack, Tom Sawyer, 1,900 Hours in Time, Lady & the Tramp II.

Blacker APPLANCE FURNITURE

223 2ND AVE. E. 733-1804

RENT A NEW TV!

Own a new Color TV By Renting No Creditors Checked

RENT TODAY

* NO DEPOSIT * NO REPAY BILLS * SERVICE INCLUDED * WEEKLY PAINT CONTRACT

NO Deposit

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION!

Also Get Details On our complete Rental Program - Furniture & Appliances

204 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls 733-7111

Saturday

SATURDAY
OCT. 24, 1981

MORNING

8:30
(2) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK
NBC NEWS

9:00
(1) VEGETABLE SOUP -
(2) SUPER FUN HOUR

9:30
(1) (1) KICKY KOALA SHOW; IN
THE NEWS

(2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
SURVEY

10:00
(1) CONTACT
(2) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP

(3) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
SHOW MOVIE-(THRILLER) *** "Feds To
Black" 1981

10:30
(1) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

11:00
(1) (2) SMURFS; ASK NBC NEWS
(2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

INSIDE BUSINESS

(1) (1) (1) TROLLING; IN THE NEWS
(2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
SURVEY

THE LESSON

(1) NEWARK AND REALITY
(2) BEST OF CALLOPHE

MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Tank
Force" 1980 7:00

(1) (1) (1) BUGS BUNNY AND
ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

(2) PINWHEEL

(1) (1) (1) FONZ-SCOOBY DOO
CLASSICS

FREEMAN REPORTS

(2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR

(1) FINANCIAL INQUIRY

(2) APPLE POLISHERS

11:30
(1) (1) SUPER POWER HOUR WITH
SHAZAM; ASK NBC NEWS

(2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR

WEEKEND GARDENER

(1) COMPUTER HOUR

(2) JIM DANKER

12:00
(1) HOTEL BALDARDO

(2) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND
SCRAPPY; SCHOOL ROCK

INTERACTION

(1) DR. WHO

(2) SPORTS CENTER

HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Board-
walk" 1979

MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "East
Of Eden" 1955

1:30
(1) POPEYE AND LIVESHOW; IN
THE NEWS

(2) (1) (1) SPACE STARS; ASK
NBC NEWS

(1) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND
SCRAPPY; SCHOOL ROCK

STYLE

(2) INTERACTION

THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET

(1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "Anne
Oakley" 1935

9:00
(1) (1) BLACKSTAR; IN THE NEWS

(2) GOLDEN OLD-THUNDER
HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK

NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Fury
Of Spectacular" 1962

COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
SHO BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME;
PURLIE

9:30
(1) (1) TAP ONE RANGER-
ZORRO; IN THE NEWS

(2) (1) (1) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS
AMAZING FRIENDS

(1) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH
ISSUES

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

IT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

(1) (1) (1) DUFFY-SPEEDY
SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

(1) (1) (1) DUFFY-SPEEDY
SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

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SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
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SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

(1) (1) (1) DUFFY-SPEEDY
SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

(1) (1) (1) DUFFY-SPEEDY
SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

(1) (1) (1) DUFFY-SPEEDY
SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH
ISSUES

(2) SPORTS CENTER PLUS

HBO MILLER BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

10:00
(1) DANCE FEVER

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Monday

MONDAY
OCT. 26, 1981

- EVENING**
- 5:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 (8) **LIVEWIRE**
 (9) **STUDIO SEE**
 (10) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 (11) **PRIMENews-120**
 (12) **ENTERPRISE**
 (13) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 (14) **LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS**
 (15) **LITTLEHOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 The citizens of Walnut Grove and Doctor Baker himself are shocked and angered when it is discovered that the new physician has hired to help him handle the town's medical needs is black. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 (16) **BEST OF THE NFL 1975** Houston Oilers and 1976 Pittsburgh Steelers Highlights. (60 mins.)
 (17) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
 6:30
 (18) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (19) **PIC TAC TAC DOUGH**
 (20) **MAGNIE LEMER REPORT**
 (21) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (22) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 (23) **M.A.S.H.**
 (24) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
SHO WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO?
 7:00
 (25) (26) (27) **PRIVATE BENJAMIN** Judy Benjamin's "way out of uniform" when she appears for a coveted and coveted berth in the Lewis private life.
 (28) (29) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 (30) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE** Man And Woman: 1) From Bessie To Billie; 2) The Artist Was A Woman.
 (31) **REPORTERS**
 (32) (33) (34) **MONDAY NIGHT**
 (35) **MAGNIE LEMER REPORT**
 (36) **700 CLUB**
 (37) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **** "One Man

Jury"
 (38) **OVER EASY**
 (39) **M.A.S.H.** A USO troupe makes a rare unexpected detour to the 407th when one of its members falls ill. Broadway star Gwen Verdon guest stars as a famed stripper Brandy Doyle, headliner of the USO company. (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)
 (40) **GUNSMOKE**
 (41) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Penn State vs. West Virginia (3 hrs.)
 (42) **HBO NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG CALVERAS COUNTY**
 (43) **MOVIE-(COMEDY) **** "Flandish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu" 1960
 7:30
 (44) (45) **THE TWO OF US** Brantwood's big day off with an attractive English girl named Melissa is interrupted by Cubby and Reggie pleading for advice about the women in their lives.
 (46) **OVER EASY** Arrivals Host: Mary Martin. (60 mins.)
 (47) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
 (48) **MARKET TO MARKET**
HBO MOVIE-(ROMANCE) ** "Someone Where In Time" 1960
 7:35
 (49) **UP CLOSE**
 8:00
 (50) (51) **M.A.S.H.** A USO troupe makes a rare and unexpected detour to the 407th when one of its members falls ill. Broadway star Gwen Verdon guest stars as a famed stripper Brandy Doyle, headliner of the USO company. (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)
 (52) (53) (54) **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Splendor in the Grass" 1961 Stars: Melissa Gilbert, Cory U. Kelly, Ned Beatty. An adaptation of Williams's classic bitter-sweet story of two sensitive teenagers in a pre-World War II setting who are shattered by the sexual mores of the day and pressure to conform to parental expectations.
 (55) (56) **GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA** Nureyev and the Bolshoi Ballet in tribute to one of the most ambitious "Dance in America" productions ever undertaken, Rudolf Nureyev and the Joffrey Ballet dance

three Nureyev works: "Petrouchka", "Spectro de la Rose" and "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune". (60 mins.)
 (57) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 (58) **MOVIE-(WESTERN) **** "Valdez Is Coming" 1971
 (59) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
 (60) **TBS NEWS** 8:30
 (61) **SING OUT AMERICA** 9:00
 (62) (63) (64) **THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD** An entertainment special which guides viewers through an astonishing world of humor, dance and magic, starring David Copperfield, Jason Robards, and guests Susan Anton and Audrey Landers. (60 mins.)
 (65) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 (66) **NASHVILLE RFD**
 (67) **BENNY HILL**
SHO MARVIN HAMMILSH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG
 9:05
 (68) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** 9:30
 (69) (70) **MORE THAN A CONCERT** The Netherlands Woodwind Ensemble, the 1964 Rotterdam Concert, now conducted by Bernard Haitink, and rock artist Frank Zappa perform in this film narrated by Jack Benny.
 (71) **NEWSDESK**
 (72) **ANOTHER LIFE**
 (73) **MAUDE**
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER 9:35
 (74) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **** "Alm At The Stars" 1960
 10:00
 (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) **NEWS**
 (83) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE** Man And Woman: 1) From Bessie To Billie; 2) The Artist Was A Woman.
 (84) **ROAD BACK: THE STORY OF JAMES J. BEATTIE** Jim Beattie was once a promising young fighter, but mature and the desire to turn to drugs, alcohol and finally an involvement with organized crime. This film chronicles his early years of despair, and presents Beattie in his

work today, struggling with young felon at Nexus, a progressive therapeutic center which treats narcotics. (60 mins.)
 (85) **MCMALE'S NAVY**
 (86) **MOVIE-(FANTASY) **** "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" 1940
 (87) **INSIDE STORY SPECIAL: LOOK INTO THE MIND OF TV**
 (88) **BENNY HILL**
 (89) **SPORTS CENTER**
 (90) **SPORTS PROBE**
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Rough Cut" 1980
SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA 10:30
 (91) **CBS LATE MOVIE** Quincy: Let Me Light The Torch. A fictional sexual attack and the police are frustrated in their attempt to prosecute a man they suspect is guilty of the crime. (Repeat) Harry O: Shadows At Noon. A young woman is institutionalized upon her wealthy father's death and the only way Harry can help her is by committing himself to the same institution. (Repeat)
 (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 (98) **BOB NEWMAN SHOW**
 (99) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 (100) **ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE** Anchored by Ted Koppel.
 (101) **JACK BENNY**
 (102) **WILD WILD WEST**
 (103) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Alabama vs. Rutgers (3 hrs.)
 (104) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
 10:40
 (105) **M.A.S.H.** 11:00
 (106) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 (107) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (108) **PEOPLE TONIGHT**
 (109) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** For his courage in rescuing an autistic child from rugged mountains at night, the series presents a Boston firefighter as his first act of heroism.
 (110) **ROD DILLIE** He is an ad man who broke through in the form of a plane and a superette to land both small plane and, and a word record in the water skiers to ask teamed behind one boat will be featured. (60 mins.)
 (111) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

MY LITTLE MARGIE
SHO MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Little Darlings" 1968
 11:10
 (112) **HAWAII FIVE-O** 11:30
 (113) **NEWS**
 (114) **ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE**
 (115) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
TO-COAST Guest: Charlie Fido; also, a discussion of video devices as a new home entertainment. (60 mins.)
 (116) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
BACHELOR FATHER
 (117) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** 11:40
 (118) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY) **** "Strait-Jacket" 1964
 12:00
 (119) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**
 (120) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Fabulous World Of Jules Verne" 1961
 (121) **SPORTS UPDATE**
 (122) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81**
 Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1981 NCAA football season.
 (123) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (124) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
HBO MOVIE-(MUSICAL) ** "Divine Madness" 1980
 12:10
 (125) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
 12:30
 (126) **OVERNIGHT DESK**
 (127) **COMEDY TONIGHT**
 1:00
 (128) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (129) **NEWS**
 (130) **MCMALE'S NAVY**
 (131) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **** "Silence" 1974
 (132) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
 (133) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
TO-COAST Guest: Rex Reed, Lonsdale. (60 mins.)
 (134) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
 (135) **BEST OF THE NFL 1975** Houston Oilers and 1976 Pittsburgh Steelers Highlights. (60 mins.)
 (136) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
 1:10
 (137) **FACES** 1:15
 (138) **NEWS** 1:30
 (139) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**
 (140) **JACK BENNY**
 (141) **SPORTS CENTER**

Tuesday

TUESDAY
OCT. 27, 1981

- AFTERNOON**
- 5:50
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) **WORLD SERIES, GAME 6**
EVENING
 6:00
 (6) (7) (8) (9) **NEWS**
 (10) **LIVEWIRE**
 (11) **STUDIO SEE**
 (12) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 (13) **PRIMENews-120**
 (14) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
 (15) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 (16) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **** "Naked And Famous" 1961
 (17) **HALL OF FAME GAME**
HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNECASTLE, PART I
MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Across The Wide Missouri" 1951
 6:05
 (18) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **** "Sins of Rachel Cade" 1961
 6:30
 (19) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (20) **PIC TAC TAC DOUGH**
 (21) **MAGNIE LEMER REPORT**
 (22) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (23) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 (24) **M.A.S.H.**
 (25) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
 (26) **SPORTS FORUM**
 7:00
 (27) **BUGS BUNNY HOWL-O-WEEEN SPECIAL** Animated special featuring Bugs Bunny, which features a special elaborate musical number in which the characters create the best of a special Halloween, then try them out on Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Speedy Gonzales, Sylvester and Tweety Pie. (Repeat)

(28) (29) (30) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Brady Girls Get Married" 1961 Stars: Robert Redford, McCormick, Eve Plumb, Robert Redford, Marcie and Jan Brady decide to tie the knot with their respective beaux, but before the double wedding can take place, there are some humorous and outlandish questions that must be answered. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
 (31) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE** Man And Woman: 1) From Bessie To Billie; 2) The Artist Was A Woman.
 (32) (33) **HAPPY DAYS**
 (34) **MAGNIE LEMER REPORT**
 (35) **OVER EASY**
 (36) **GUNSMOKE**
 (37) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Florida State vs. LSU (3 hrs.)
HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNECASTLE, PART II 7:30
 (38) **THE FAT ALBERT HALL-OWEEN SPECIAL** Fat Albert and his pals learn a lesson as they plot their "craziest, baddest, scariest" spook night ever. (Repeat)
 (39) **MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Sunburn" 1979 Stars: Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin.
 (40) **OVER EASY** Guest: Lyrical Sammy Cahn, Host: Mary Martin. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 (41) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**
 (42) **DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY**
 (43) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
SHO GALLAGHER-MAD AS HELL 8:00
 (44) **CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Sunburn" 1979 Stars: Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin.
 (45) **COSMOS: Billion for a Red Planet** Special special effects and elaborate models show the viewer the illusion of being on the planet Mars, and speculates on the future when, which NASA is now combing and explored the planet's entire surface.

(Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
 (46) (47) **THREE'S COMPANY**
 (48) **THE MENTALIST**
 (49) **MOVIE-(WESTERN) **** "Beverly Hills Cop" 1981
HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNECASTLE, PART III 8:30
 (50) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 (51) **SING OUT AMERICA**
 (52) **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS**
IDEA NOTEBOOK
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 8:35
 (53) **TBS NEWS** 9:00
 (54) (55) (56) (57) **MARRIAGE IS ALIVE AND WELL**
 (58) (59) **ODYSSEY** "Bath Waters" The discovery of the hot springs of Bath, England, provides a archeologist, an engineer, and a geologist with a unique opportunity to excavate the famous spa and learn about the Romans who built the baths 2,000 years ago. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
 (60) (61) **HART TO HART**
 (62) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 (63) **NASHVILLE RFD**
 (64) **BENNY HILL**
 (65) **YOU**
HBO MOVIE-(WESTERN) ** "Bite The Bullet" 1975
SHO BIZARRE 9:05
 (66) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** 9:30
 (67) **NEWSDESK**
 (68) **ANOTHER LIFE**
 (69) **MAUDE**
 (70) **ENGLISH CANAL**
SHO ATLANTIC LAMP-OFFS 9:35
 (71) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) **** "Satan's Harvest" 1965
 10:00
 (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) **NEWS**
 (79) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**

SERVICE Man And Woman: 1) From Bessie To Billie; 2) The Artist Was A Woman.
 (80) **BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE** "Rivera of Plenty" From aboard a barge towed along the football field, Ben takes a look at freight transportation on the inland waterways.
 (81) **MASTERS OF THE THEATRE**
 (82) **MCMALE'S NAVY**
 (83) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
 (84) **BENNY HILL**
 (85) **SPORTS CENTER**
 (86) **SPORTS PROBE**
HBO MOVIE Alice: "Big Daddy Dawson's Coming" Fishbein's hostess a reconciliation with her flamboyant husband when he arrives in town. (Repeat) McCord: "The Cowboy in Paradise" Don Ho guest stars as a nightclub singer who is involved in a scheme to frame Chief Clifton for a murder. (Repeat)
 (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 (92) **BOB NEWMAN SHOW**
 (93) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (94) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 (95) **ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE** Anchored by Ted Koppel.
 (96) **JACK BENNY**
 (97) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY) **** "Diabolica" 1940
 (98) **WILD WILD WEST**
 (99) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
SHO DYVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Superman: The Movie" 1978
 10:40
 (100) **M.A.S.H.** 11:00
 (101) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 (102) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (103) **PEOPLE TONIGHT**
 (104) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** A woman doctor, who distrusts all men, is in for a terror filled adventure when she drinks a love potion from her husband's hands, violent beauty, and a professor discovers that his troubles have just begun when he meets the lovely Aphrodite, the most beautiful Greek goddess of love.

(Repeat; 70 mins.)
 (105) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 (106) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
TO-COAST Guest: Rex Reed, Lonsdale. (60 mins.)
 (107) **HAWAII FIVE-O** 11:10
 (108) **HBO SRO: THE LAST GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW** 11:30
 (109) **NEWS**
 (110) **ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE**
 (111) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
TO-COAST Guest: Rex Reed, Lonsdale. (60 mins.)
 (112) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
 (113) **BEST OF THE NFL 1975** Houston Oilers and 1976 Pittsburgh Steelers Highlights. (60 mins.)
 (114) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
 12:00
 (115) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**
 (116) **FANTASY ISLAND**
 (117) **SPORTS UPDATE**
 (118) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 12:10
 (119) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
 12:30
 (120) **OVERNIGHT DESK**
 (121) **COMEDY TONIGHT**
 (122) **SPORTS CENTER**
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Parallax View" 1974
 1:00
 (123) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (124) **NEWS**
 (125) **MCMALE'S NAVY**
 (126) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **** "Fury On Wheels" 1971
 (127) **THIS WEEK IN THE NHL**
SHO MOVIE-(THRILLER) ** "Feds To Black" 1981
 1:10
 (128) **FACES** 1:15
 (129) **NEWS**

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 28, 1981

AFTERNOON
5:30
(3) NHL HOCKEY
6:50
(3) (5) (11) WORLD SERIES, GAME 7

EVENING

6:00
(2) (3) (5) (11) NEWS
(3) LIVESIRE
(3) STUDIO 5EE
(4) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(7) PRIME NEWS-120
(7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Man From Colorado" 1944
(11) MR. MERLIN Zaccand Leo, hungry for fame as rock and rollers but a ted shy on talent, are suckered by a shady promoter who plays on their inflated vanity.
(3) SPORTSTALK
HBO MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)*** "Children Of Theater Street" 1978
(3) ISLAND OF NEVAZUW
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Murphy's Law" 1971
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) MAD MAGAZINE
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(3) M.A.S.H.
(3) JOE BUSINESS REPORT
(11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Rumors run amok at the station and Bailey's the prizefighter who temporarily allows Johnny Fever to move in with her.
7:00
(3) MR. MERLIN Zaccand Leo, hungry

for fame as rock and rollers but a ted shy on talent, are suckered by a shady promoter who plays on their inflated vanity.
(2) (3) (5) (11) REAL PEOPLE
(3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Man And Woman: 1 Call Me Flicke: 2 Scatting.
(3) BLAIR BROOKED
(3) REPORTERS
(3) (5) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(7) TOO CLUB
(3) OVER EASY
(13) GUNSMOKE
(3) CFL FOOTBALL British Columbia Cougars (Orr, 30 mins.)
SHO MOVIE-(MUSICAL)*** "It's Always Fair Weather" 1955
7:30
(3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Rumors run amok at the station and Bailey's the prizefighter who temporarily allows Johnny Fever to move in with her.
(3) OVER EASY: Guest: Art Harold Russell, Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hertz. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
(7) THE LAWMAKERS
(3) STUFF
HBO DONALD DUCK QUACKS UP
8:00
(3) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION: "Wide in Plain Sand" 1980 Stars: James Caan, Jill Eikenberry.
(3) (5) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(3) (5) (11) THE DEBATE
(3) THE FALL GUY
(3) FREEMAN REPORTS
(3) PICASSO: A PAINTER'S DIARY
(3) NEWARK AND REALITY
(13) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Hang Em High" 1958
8:30
(3) TBS NEWS
(2) (3) (5) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY
(3) SING OUT AMERICA
(1) APPLE POLISHERS
(3) WOMEN'S BOWLING FROM DALLAS, TEXAS
HBO PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT

9:00
(3) (5) (11) QUINCY
(3) SPORTS TONIGHT
(3) NASHVILLE RFD
(3) BENNY HILL
SHO MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL)*** "Coal Miner's Daughter" 1980
9:05
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30
(3) CLOSE HARMONY A charismatic music teacher from Brooklyn creates a unique "intergenerational chorus" by bringing together in recital a group of grammar school children and members a senior citizens' center, achieving a harmony close in spirit as well as sound.
(3) NEWSDESK
(7) WORLD OF FERNANDO BOTERO
(3) MOTEL LIFE
(3) MAUDE
(3) SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Private Benjamin" 1981
9:35
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Pride And The Passion" 1957
10:00
(3) (5) (11) (13) NEWS
(3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Man And Woman: 1 Call Me Flicke: 2 Scatting.
(3) (5) VIEWS OF ASIA: Thailand: Do Good Receive Good, Do Evil Receive Evil. Thailand has never been colonized and the people are seen as easy, happy and independent with only two major religions on their lives, Buddhism and the monarchy. (60 mins.)
(3) MCNALE'S NAVY
SHO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Crash Dive" 1943
(13) BENNY HILL
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Eastern Kentucky vs Western Kentucky (3 hrs.)
10:30
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE WKRP IN Cincinnati: "Mommy's Review" (Repeat) "Terror Out Of The Sky" 1978 Stars: Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Dan Haggerty, Tovah

Feldahuh. Two bee specialists and a free-lance pilot join forces to thwart a bee-bee attack. (Repeat)
(3) (5) (11) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(3) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(3) SATURDAY NIGHT
(3) L.A. SCAVENGE NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(3) JACK BENNY
(12) WILD WILD WEST
(3) NHL HOCKEY
10:40
(3) M.A.S.H.
11:00
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE
(3) PEOPLE TONIGHT
(3) LOVE BOAT A charming widower and his son fall in love with the same woman; an easygoing bachelor becomes allergic to the idea of marrying his aggressive girlfriend, and Isaac and an influential passenger help an illegitimate child. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(3) LIFE OF RILEY
SHO THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL
11:10
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:30
(3) NEWS
(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(3) NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) (11) (13) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guests: Art Tom Wolfe, Jeanne Coresca. (90 mins.)
(3) BACHELOR FATHER
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER
12:00
(3) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
(4) LOVE BOAT
(3) SPORTS UPDATE
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
HBO ON LOCATION
12:05
(3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)*** "Humans From The Deep" 1980
12:10

(3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
12:20
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Carnival Story" 1954
(3) OVERNIGHT DESK
(3) COMEDY TONIGHT
1:00
(3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
(1) NEWS
(3) MCNALE'S NAVY
(3) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)*** "Vanishing Africa"
(3) SPORTS CENTER
1:10
(3) FACES
(1) NEWS
1:15
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(3) JACK BENNY
(3) SPORTS TALK
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Autumn Sonata"
SHO MOVIE-(MUSICAL)*** "Fame" 1980
2:00
(3) MY LITTLE MARGIE
2:30
(3) RAT PATROL
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Dirty Game" 1950
(3) BACHELOR FATHER
(3) PROFESSIONAL RODEO
2:50
(3) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(3) LIFE OF RILEY
(1) NEWS
3:30
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(1) MORNING STRETCH
(3) WOMEN'S BOWLING FROM DALLAS, TEXAS
3:50
(3) WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
(3) AM NEWSWATCH
(3) CNN NEWS

Thursday

THURSDAY
OCT. 29, 1981

AFTERNOON

5:30
(3) NHL HOCKEY
6:50
(3) (5) (11) (13) NEWS
(3) LIVESIRE
(3) STUDIO 5EE
(4) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(7) PRIME NEWS-120
(7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

(3) NHL HOCKEY

(11) HARPER VALLEY When penniless but proud Uncle Buster arrives on Stella's doorstep with this latest invention, Perpetual Gas, he causes sparks to fly in the Johnson household and an explosion sets the Reilly's house on fire. (Season Premiere)

(3) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Freaky Friday" 1976

6:05

(3) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL)*** "Washington" 1981

6:30

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(3) MAD MAGAZINE

(3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(3) FAMILY FEUD

(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(3) M.A.S.H.

(3) JOE BUSINESS REPORT

(11) LEWIS AND CLARK Set up with the help of the city, Stewart Lewis and his family from New York to rural Texas town where he plans to run a saloon. Stars: Gabe Kaplan, Guich

(3) SPORTS CENTER

SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

7:00

(3) (5) (11) (13) MAGNUM, P.I.

(3) (5) HARPER VALLEY

(3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION

SERVICE Man And Woman: 1 Call Me Flicke: 2 Scatting.
(3) REPORTERS
(3) (5) MORK AND MINDY
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(7) TOO CLUB
(3) OVER EASY: Guest: Art Harold Russell, Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hertz. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
(3) (5) BEAT OF THE WEST
(3) SNEAK PREVIEW
8:00
(3) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION: "Blazing Saddles" 1974 Stars: Gene Wilder, Cleopatra Lutz.
(3) (5) SNEAK PREVIEW: Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review new films, including: "Raggedy Man" starring Siisy Spacek, "All the Marbles" starring Peter Fonda, and "Cherish of Fire." A study of two athletes preparing for the 1924 Olympics.
(3) (5) BARNEY MILLER
(3) FREEMAN REPORTS
(3) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
8:30
(13) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Rough Night In Jericho" 1981
(3) (5) MARY HANSLICH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONGS
8:15
(3) TBS NEWS
8:30
(3) (5) (11) (13) GIMME A BREAK
(3) (5) (11) (13) COUNCIL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
(3) (5) TAXI
(3) (5) SING OUT AMERICA
(3) (5) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
(3) (5) RIGHTEOUS APPLES
(3) (5) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
8:30
(2) (3) (11) (13) HILL STREET

BLUES
(3) (5) (11) (13) 20-20
(3) SPORTS TONIGHT
(3) NASHVILLE RFD
(3) BENNY HILL
(3) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu" 1960
9:05
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30
(3) NEWSDESK
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(3) JIMMYE RACING FROM YOKERS RACEWAY
(3) SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Hopscotch" 1980.
9:35
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-ROMANCE)*** "The Coscaque" 1960
10:00
(3) (5) (11) (13) NEWS
(3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Man And Woman: 1 Call Me Flicke: 2 Scatting.
(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(3) MCNALE'S NAVY
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Doom" 1972
(13) BENNY HILL
(3) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
10:30
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE Quincy: "Cover Up" Dr. Edmonds, a dermatologist, panics when he must treat a heart attack victim who eventually dies. (Repeat: The Saint: "Where The Money Is" A powerful American filmmaker, whose daughter is kidnapped, receives a ransom note in the form of a short film. (Repeat)
(3) (5) (11) (13) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(3) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "A Town Like Alice" Jeanne Armes to outback Australia in search of her beloved, while he is in London looking for her. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(3) SATURDAY NIGHT
(3) L.A. SCAVENGE NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
10:30
(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(3) JACK BENNY
(12) WILD WILD WEST
(3) NHL HOCKEY
10:40
(3) M.A.S.H.
11:00
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE
(3) PEOPLE TONIGHT
(3) VEGAS Dan sets out to rescue a bevy of beautiful young showgirls, enticed by a flamboyant white slave merchant for sale overseas. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) MY LITTLE MARGIE
SHO BIZARRE
11:10
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:15
(3) REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM, GO
11:30
(3) NEWS
(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(3) NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) (11) (13) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: Rex Reed; also, producer Alan Carr interviews Lynda Carter. (90 mins.)
(3) BACHELOR FATHER
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
12:00
(3) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
(4) LOVE BOAT
(3) SPORTS UPDATE
(3) LIFE OF RILEY
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
SHO MOVIE-(MUSICAL)*** "Singin' In The Rain" 1952
12:05
(3) MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Night Creatures" 1981
12:10
(3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(4) JERRY FALWELL
12:30
(3) OVERNIGHT DESK
(3) COMEDY TONIGHT
HBO MOVIE-MATTERS
12:30
(3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION

SERVICE
(1) NEWS
(3) MCNALE'S NAVY
(3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)*** "Dark Corner" 1946
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(3) FACES
(1) NEWS
1:15
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(3) JACK BENNY
(3) TOP RANK BOXING
SHO PROFESSIONAL BOXING
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
1:45
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Oliver" 1952
2:00
(3) MY LITTLE MARGIE
SHO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "The Auld Song" 1930
2:30
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Never Love A Stranger" 1958
(3) BACHELOR FATHER
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Boardwalk" 1979
3:00
(3) LIFE OF RILEY
(1) NEWS
3:30
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(1) MORNING STRETCH
3:50
(3) WORLD AT LARGE
(3) AM NEWSWATCH
(3) CNN NEWS
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(3) ALL-STAR SCOOP: Aresnoiva Aston
4:00
(3) TIME-OUT THEATER
SHO BIZARRE
4:05
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Angry Breed" 1969
4:30
SHO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Voyage Of Swallow"
4:50
(3) JIMMY SWAGART
(3) SPORTS CENTER

Douglas: talk shows dying, changes format

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — National talk shows are in raling trouble, says the dean of talk show hosts, Mike Douglas, who has changed the format of his daily program before the ship sinks altogether.

Douglas, Merv Griffin, John Davidson and even the non-parcel Johnny Carson are not attracting viewers in the droves they once did.

Fewer people are watching the big gab shows and Douglas thinks he knows why.

The genial Irishman, who made his talk show debut in 1961 when he and Jack Paar were the only guys in the field, visited eight cities on a promotional tour earlier this year and was stunned at what he learned.

"I went to Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Miami appearing on local TV talk shows," Douglas said. "Every one of them has a 'Good Morning San Francisco' or a 'Good Morning Detroit' or whatever."

"They are all well done and they have the advantage of going live. The immediacy and timeliness is a tremendous advantage to them."

"Altogether, there are 466 local talk shows in the United States. Is it any wonder that people are tuning out some of the national shows? There are just too many talk shows on the air."

In addition to the overwhelming number of such shows, Douglas believes, the rotating guest star syndrome is becoming tedious to viewers.

When an author with a new book,

a singer with a new album or a star with a new movie to plug comes to Hollywood, their managers, agents or press agents set up a round of appearances with Johnny, Mike, Merv and John.

The result is inevitably a series of re-runs for the hosts. Excepting Carson, the talk shows are taped as much as two weeks in advance of air time, leaving them at a disadvantage to local shows, the nightly news and, of course, Carson.

Douglas, who tops the syndicated shows with 104 markets, has opted out of the talk format by revamping his show completely, including its title, "The Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour."

There will be little palaver and plenty of singing, dancing, comedy, sketches and even dramatic readings. The new format brings to mind prime time variety shows of the 1950s and '60s.

Mike's shows are not as lavish, to be sure. But they are a refreshing departure from the patented talk show formula. Neither, Mike nor his guests have a place to sit down and trade mundane gossip and opinion.

"I changed the format when I asked myself how I got here in the first place," Douglas said.

"When I began, the emphasis of my show was on variety with a lot of movement, not sitting chatting on a stationary set."

"Our new set resembles theater in the round with the audience on camera. But there are no TV monitors so the studio audiences won't be caught waving at themselves when our cameras pick them up."

"What excites me most about the new show is that nothing is predictable except that I'll be there every day. Instead of having the same co-host all week long, I'll have a new co-host every day."

"Some of our early co-hosts are Anthony Newley, Pat Boone, John Schneider, Bobby Vinton, Cliff Richard, Don DeLuxe and Dionne Warwick."

"I will sing a solo or do a duet with a guest star now and then and I'll get involved with sketches, too. But not every day."

Douglas is convinced his variety show format will punch up his ratings throughout the country. He says it is something that local stations cannot provide for themselves.

"The cost is one factor," he said, "but another consideration is the unavailability of stars and fresh, new talent that we'll be putting on the air. Also, the new shows are timeless. We don't have to worry about what time or when they go on the air because it's pure entertainment."

"You can't even call this a talk show anymore. No one makes an appearance on the show unless he or she can entertain. If an actor makes an appearance, he must do a reading, play a scene or even sing."

"But he won't be coming on my show with a few film clips to talk about his new movie. We'll use clips, sure, but only as part of what the actor is doing as a performer on the show."

"We can figure out a way to get them to perform."

"If an author wants to play a visit with his new book, we can talk

briefly but then he can read something from the book. Psychologists, diet doctors and all the rest are goners unless they can sing or dance."

Before distributing the new format nationally, Douglas' show was tested in Los Angeles — where it will be seen in the future at midnight.

"The reaction here in Los Angeles was incredible, a real

thrill for me," Douglas said. "The local ratings went steadily up for five straight days."

"We've taken those shows to 25 other cities and the stations raved about them. In some places we'll end up in prime time or prime time access rather than in mid-afternoon."

"We're really excited about the change and I think the ratings will continue to go up spectacularly."

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